

CLASS HONORS AWARDED.

Nugent Glennon Gets First and Adeline Grimm Second—Four Students Receive Honorable Mention.

Standings of the graduating class of 1909 were announced at the High school this morning, first honors being awarded Nugent Glennon, who will deliver the valedictory address at the commencement exercises in June. The salutatorian will be Miss Adeline Grimm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm, 1125 Church street, and well known residents of the Sixth ward. Nugent had an average standing during the past four years of 93.96, while Adeline's was 91.12. The young lady's markings were exceeded by Frank Halladay and Edith Spray, who received 92.73 and 91.81, respectively, but as neither of the latter two attended this school for the entire four years, they could not receive the honors. Miss Spray had been a student since the fall of 1907 and Mr. Halladay for three years. Frank is given special honorable mention, and those who receive honorable mention are Edith Spray, Chloe Spray and Ramona Pfiffner, each of these four having standings of over 90 per cent, which establishes a precedent at the school. Miss Chloe Spray has 91.12 and Miss Pfiffner 91.11.

Others among the ten highest and their markings are: Justin McCarthy, 89.96; Emma Lien, 89.88; Gertrude Thorske, 88.32; Delamor Biron, 87.60.

Nugent Glennon, who stands at the head of his class, which will number 28 young people, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Glennon, 816 Main street. He completed the 8th grade at St. Stephen's parochial school in 1905 and since then has been a student at the High school.

The Misses Spray are daughters of Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Spray, the gentleman being the popular pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church; Frank Halladay is a son of Mrs. F. E. Halladay of Plover, and Ramona is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pfiffner.

Lost Their Baby Boy.

T. J., the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McNeil, who live at 913 Briggs street, died at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, the cause of death being croup and complications. The little one was aged one month and two days. The remains will be taken to St. Stephen's church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning and after funeral services will be buried in the parish cemetery.

In Foreign Climes.

Marooned in other lands, consuls for the United States tell many wild, weird tales and many with live interest. Edward B. Clark has hunted out the live ones. The fruits of his search will be told in this paper's next issue under this headline: "Uncle Sam's Consuls." The whole story is to be handsomely illuminated and well worth your while perusing. If you are not already on our subscription list, have your name installed there by the time this issue appears.

The Union Band Concert.

Below is the program for the concert to be given at Grand Opera House by the Union band next Wednesday evening, April 21st. Lovers of music will enjoy a rare treat. As the net proceeds will be devoted to a worthy cause—the purchase of new uniforms—it is hoped and desired that a large audience be present.

PART I.

March—Washington Greys.....Graffula
Sand Dance—Moonlight on the Suwanee.....Friedman
Quartet.....Selected
March from Tannhauser.....Wagner
Intermezzo—Dainty Dolly.....Seebold
Vocal Solo—Bright Star of Love.....Hoboudi
Overture, Poet and Peasant.....Von Suppe
Romance and Waltz—Flower of Love.....Barnard

PART II.

Medley Overture—Southern Memories.....Hecker
Largo.....Selected
Euphudiampi.....Lacombe
NORMAL TREBLE CLEF CLUB
MARY A. Porter, director
Overture—Tancredi.....Rosario
A Pepperette—Persian Lamb.....Wenrich
Reading.....Selected
MRS. J. A. STEVEN
Gavotte Intermezzo—London.....Day
March—Victory Commandary.....Jones

WAS IT PAT CORRIGAN?

Local Resident Says He Saw Man Who Disappeared From Spokane in Stevens Point a Week Later.

On the 20th of March Patrick Corrigan, a former resident of the town of Stockton, this county, mysteriously disappeared from Spokane, Wash., where he had gone to visit his sisters and with a view of locating. Since then no trace has been found of him, although detectives and officials at Spokane, Seattle and other cities have been doing everything to locate the missing man. The fact of his disappearance was not published here until nine days later, March 29th, and Daniel Bennett, the former proprietor of Bennett's bakery, says he is positive he saw Corrigan in Stevens Point a couple of days before the announcement was made here, or about March 27th. He says he is well acquainted with Corrigan, and has known him practically all his life. Mr. Bennett says he was standing on Clark street talking to his brother-in-law, Jack Murphy, when Corrigan passed along the street. They both spoke of him, and the former says he cannot be convinced that he was mistaken. A couple of days later he was surprised to read of Corrigan's disappearance from Spokane, and feels certain that he came here after leaving the western city. No one else has been found, however, who has seen the missing man in this city or county since he left here in the early part of March.

Former Ploverites in Office.

In the town of Mercer, up in Iron county, three former residents of Plover, this county, were elected to office last week. They are Chas. Slack and John Davis, both of whom were elected as justices of the peace for 1 year terms, and Geo. Swartz, who was chosen as a constable. All of them are good fellows, too.

Are Several Candidates.

The elevation of John Hafsoos from night policeman to chief of police, will leave one vacancy on the force, which will no doubt be filled by the council next Tuesday evening. For this position the following names have been heard, all, or nearly all, of whom are avowed candidates: T. J. Coan, T. E. Cauley, Martin Griffin, A. A. Myers, Judd Chenevert, Max Neseman, Paul Schadewald, Ed. King, Wm. Sherbert, John Donahue, F. C. Holman, Chas. Gaylord and Vincent Vrobel.

Meeting Next Week.

On Friday evening of next week, the 23d inst., Dr. Rastall, of the University of Minnesota, will speak before the Business Men's Association, at the library club rooms, and will have for his subject, "The Co-operation of the People to Advance Their Business Interests." It will be seen that the subject is a live and timely one, and every business and professional man in the city, whether he is a member of the association or not, as well as all others who are interested in the upbuilding of Stevens Point, should be present. Dr. Rastall goes to Madison next year to take charge of the department of economics.

Senior Class Play Postponed.

Owing to the sudden illness of one of the chief characters in the High School Senior class play, it has been postponed until Friday evening of this week, April 16th. The cast of "A Night Off" were prepared to go on Tuesday evening, and the stage furniture and scenery was all ready at the opera house, so it can easily be seen that the unavoidable delay has caused as much annoyance to the players themselves as to the public in general.

The ticket sale so far has been highly successful, and the seats still remaining will continue to be on sale at the Krems drug store. It is hoped that the public interest in this production will not flag, as the postponement offers a chance for additional rehearsals, and a firstclass performance will be assured. "A Night Off" is a succession of laughs from beginning to end and this, in addition to excellent stage settings, up-to-date costumes, and the capable cast presenting the play, should make it an attraction well worth seeing. Remember the new date, Friday, April 16th. Prices, 25, 35 and 50 cents.

A Marriage at Amherst.

Bernard Waller, of Nelsonville, and Miss Ada Hoffman, of Amherst Junction, were married this afternoon at the Norwegian Lutheran parsonage in the village of Amherst, by Rev. G. A. Sundby. The young couple were attended by Lloyd Waller and Miss Ruby.

Grant—Supervisors, Albert Timm, chm., Emil Eberhardt, Emil Knipple, clerk, C. W. Rickman; treasurer, Henry Hahn; assessor, Frank Eberhardt; constables, Fred Sager, Wm. Getzloff.

Linwood—Supervisors, John Flraig, chm., Nick Britz, Nick Niemczyk, clerk, F. R. Jones; treasurer, John Pascavitz; assessor, Fred Brown; justices, P. C. Johnson and Joe Niemczyk; constables, Ed Field, Bert Kinder.

Pine Grove—Supervisors, W. H. Ragan, chm., E. S. Potter, M. N. Leavitt; clerk, Nelson H. Beggs; assessor, Frank J. Gruber; treasurer, O. W. Waterman.

Rosholt Village—J. G. Rosholt, president; O. F. Meyer, Carl Knutsen, T. J. Warner, J. C. Hansen, W. A. Gilbert; clerk, Wm. Selmer; treasurer, M. B. Walding; assessor, L. Peterson; police justice, John Hinman; marshal, Geo. Philbrick; supervisor, C. J. Gilbert.

Macala Co. to Move.

The Heil brick block at 417 Main street, which will soon be vacated by the Kern Shoe Co., which concern will move almost directly opposite, to 424, will within the next few weeks be occupied by the C. G. Macnich Co., now located at 109 Strong's avenue.

C. G. Macnich, the head of this latter corporation, has been engaged in the shoe business here only a comparatively few years, starting in on a small scale, but now enjoys an extensive business and carries a stock that would do credit to a town of many times this size. For the past year or two he has been cramped for room in which to properly display his stock and this is one of the main reasons for moving to the larger building. By getting nearer the center of the business district, Mr. Macnich also hopes to command a larger share of the farmer trade.

Carroll Gives Good Concert.

Lovers of music enjoyed a treat at the Presbyterian church last Wednesday evening, when a large audience turned out to listen to the Carroll College Glee and Mandolin Clubs. Twenty voices composed the glee club and there were ten pieces in the instrumental numbers. Prof. H. N. Goddard, recently of the Oshkosh Normal, was director of the vocalists, and Miss Blanche Wilson led the mandolin boys.

Violin solos by Harry A. Torquist called forth vigorous applause and Scotch dialect recitations by Alfred Lunt were equally well received.

Rev. W. O. Carrier, president of Carroll College, accompanied the girls to this city and at the request of Rev. Stemer favored the audience with a talk, during which he took occasion to pay a deserved compliment to Manager Clinton Clegg, to whose executive ability the success of the present tour is largely due. Mr. Carrier said that in many respects the Stevens Point young man was the best manager Carroll has ever had.

An informal reception followed the concert, when opportunity was had to greet the visitors personally.

NEW TOWN OFFICERS.

Additional List of Those Elected in the Towns and Villages of the County by Last Week.

In last Wednesday's issue of The Gazette a partial list of town and village officers elected the day before was given, and the following completes the list:

Alban—Supervisors, K. J. Lien, chm., Carl Halverson, John Gorecki, clerk, Sam J. Anderson; treasurer, G. J. Olsstad; assessor, Ole J. Oas; justices of the peace, Carl O. Evenson, Sam J. Anderson, Ole P. Dobue; constables, Adolph Brakke, Jos. Zywicki, Martin Engebretson.

Almond, town—Supervisors, Alfred Dopp, chm., Geo. Hetzel, H. H. Beggs; clerk, P. E. Webster; assessor, Chas. Hamilton; treasurer, H. E. Briggs.

Almond Village—President, Jay Tice; trustees, F. S. Rawson, W. H. Hansen, Bryan True; clerk, W. A. Webster; treasurer, A. W. Skinner; supervisor, Chas. Peickard; assessor, S. N. Brown.

Amherst village—President, A. L. Rounds; trustees, John A. Skoglund, H. A. Wilson; clerk, L. D. Smith; treasurer, C. F. Smith; justice, C. M. Dwinell; police justice, Morris Carey, constable, M. W. Jenson; assessor, M. S. Murat; supervisor, J. O. Foxen.

Belmont—Supervisors, D. W. Sawyer, chm., Joseph Wiora, Wm. Ward; clerk, J. C. F. Fletcher; treasurer, F. B. Dent; assessor, J. F. Smith; constables, Wm. Ward, Colin Casey, Martin Hoiduk.

Buena Vista—Supervisors, L. A. Precourt, chm., Ed. Berry, F. Boeler; clerk, L. E. Wentworth; treasurer, C. S. Webster; assessor, U. J. Puariea; justices of peace, L. E. Wentworth, U. J. Puariea, Lynn Shelburn; constables, Al. Nelson, A. J. Haley.

Carson—Supervisors, Anton Siegent, chm., John Van den Heuvel, Andrew Schrader; clerk, S. S. Leith; treasurer, C. J. Heun; assessor, C. D. Percy.

Eau Pleine—Supervisors, Geo. Wolfe, chm., P. M. Anderson, Chris Peterson; clerk, Gustav Borth, Sr.; treasurer, P. O. Virum; assessor, William Hanson; justices, Gustav Borth, C. G. Swanson, F. E. Taggart; constables, Wm. Koch, Andrew Englebretson.

Grant—Supervisors, Albert Timm, chm., Emil Eberhardt, Emil Knipple, clerk, C. W. Rickman; treasurer, Henry Hahn; assessor, Frank Eberhardt; constables, Fred Sager, Wm. Getzloff.

Linwood—Supervisors, Chas. Hamm, chm., Wm. Larson, Chas. Doswell; clerk, W. H. Leahy; treasurer, N. R. Perkins; assessor, L. P. Carey; constables, F. W. Lea, John Jansen, John McCabe; justices, J. H. Lombard, Walter Niven.

Macala Co. to Move.

The Heil brick block at 417 Main street, which will soon be vacated by the Kern Shoe Co., which concern will move almost directly opposite, to 424, will within the next few weeks be occupied by the C. G. Macnich Co., now located at 109 Strong's avenue.

C. G. Macnich, the head of this latter corporation, has been engaged in the shoe business here only a comparatively few years, starting in on a small scale, but now enjoys an extensive business and carries a stock that would do credit to a town of many times this size. For the past year or two he has been cramped for room in which to properly display his stock and this is one of the main reasons for moving to the larger building. By getting nearer the center of the business district, Mr. Macnich also hopes to command a larger share of the farmer trade.

Carroll Gives Good Concert.

Lovers of music enjoyed a treat at the Presbyterian church last Wednesday evening, when a large audience turned out to listen to the Carroll College Glee and Mandolin Clubs. Twenty voices composed the glee club and there were ten pieces in the instrumental numbers. Prof. H. N. Goddard, recently of the Oshkosh Normal, was director of the vocalists, and Miss Blanche Wilson led the mandolin boys.

Violin solos by Harry A. Torquist called forth vigorous applause and Scotch dialect recitations by Alfred Lunt were equally well received.

Rev. W. O. Carrier, president of Carroll College, accompanied the girls to this city and at the request of Rev. Stemer favored the audience with a talk, during which he took occasion to pay a deserved compliment to Manager Clinton Clegg, to whose executive ability the success of the present tour is largely due. Mr. Carrier said that in many respects the Stevens Point young man was the best manager Carroll has ever had.

An informal reception followed the concert, when opportunity was had to greet the visitors personally.

Make Detailed Plans.

George Gross, assisted by E. A. Williams, was engaged on Monday in making a survey of the grounds upon which the new government post office will be built, and is now making a detailed report of the same, including the condition and formation, as well as the name and size of each tree, bush and shrub thereon. Plans showing the location of public service poles, sewer, water and gas pipes, and all other details are also being prepared by Mr. Gross for use of the government architects who will draw plans for the new building. Mr. Gross, who is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gross, is a graduate of the engineering department at the Wisconsin University, and is now employed by the Wisconsin state commission.

The manufacturers state that during the ten years this machine has been in use in the east, not a single complaint has ever been made of damage to rugs or carpets, not even a ripped seam, and an examination of the machine discloses no possible chance of damage being done.

The machine will be in operation early next week, and the management cordially invites all persons to call and inspect it.

SMOKE FROM THE BATTLE

Results Here and There From the Battle of Ballots That Was Fought Last Week—Cary Again Elected.

One of the notable victories in the campaign, which closed last week Tuesday, was that of Miss Theresa A. Leinenkugel, who was elected as superintendent of the Eau Claire county schools. She defeated Herbert A. Francis by a substantial majority. It is said that Miss Leinenkugel developed campaign talent of such high order that the old time politicians were amazed.

She will succeed Miss Lura Burce, both ladies being graduates of the Stevens Point Normal and have many local friends.

Alban—Supervisors, K. J. Lien, chm., Carl Halverson, John Gorecki, clerk, Sam J. Anderson; treasurer, G. J. Olsstad; assessor, Ole J. Oas; justices of the peace, Carl O. Evenson, Sam J. Anderson, Ole P. Dobue; constables, Adolph Brakke, Jos. Zywicki, Martin Engebretson.

Almond, town—Supervisors, Alfred Dopp, chm., Geo. Hetzel, H. H. Beggs; clerk, P. E. Webster; assessor, Chas. Hamilton; treasurer, H. E. Briggs.

Almond Village—President, Jay Tice; trustees, F. S. Rawson, W. H. Hansen, Bryan True; clerk, W. A. Webster; treasurer, A. W. Skinner; supervisor, Chas. Peickard; assessor, S. N. Brown.

Amherst—Supervisors, D. W. Sawyer, chm., Joseph Wiora, Wm. Ward; clerk, J. C. F. Fletcher; treasurer, F. B. Dent; assessor, J. F. Smith; constables, Wm. Ward, Colin Casey, Martin Hoiduk.

Belmont—Supervisors, D. W. Sawyer, chm., Joseph Wiora, Wm. Ward; clerk, J. C. F. Fletcher; treasurer, F. B. Dent; assessor, J. F. Smith; constables, Wm. Ward, Colin Casey, Martin Hoiduk.

Buena Vista—Supervisors, L. A. Precourt, chm., Ed. Berry, F. Boeler; clerk, L. E. Wentworth; treasurer, C. S. Webster; assessor, U. J. Puariea; justices of peace, L. E. Wentworth, U. J. Puariea, Lynn Shelburn; constables, Al. Nelson, A. J. Haley.

Carson—Supervisors, Anton Siegent, chm., John Van den Heuvel, Andrew Schrader; clerk, S. S. Leith; treasurer, C. J. Heun; assessor, C. D. Percy.

Eau Pleine—Supervisors, Geo. Wolfe, chm., P. M. Anderson, Chris Peterson; clerk, Gustav Borth, Sr.; treasurer, P. O. Virum; assessor, William Hanson; justices, Gustav Borth, C. G. Swanson, F. E. Taggart; constables, Wm. Koch, Andrew Englebretson.

Grant—Supervisors, Albert Timm, chm., Emil Eberhardt, Emil Knipple, clerk, C. W. Rickman; treasurer, Henry Hahn; assessor, Frank Eberhardt; constables, Fred Sager, Wm. Getzloff.

Linwood—Supervisors, Chas. Hamm, chm., Wm. Larson, Chas. Doswell; clerk, W. H. Leahy; treasurer, N. R. Perkins; assessor, L. P. Carey; constables, F. W. Lea, John Jansen, John McCabe; justices, J. H. Lombard, Walter Niven.

Calumet Baking Powder

The only high-class Baking Powder sold at a moderate price.

The Wets and the Drys.

Milwaukee, April 8—(Special to The Gazette)—The wets won a sweeping victory last Tuesday in the most general contest on the part of the Prohibitionists that this state has ever seen. Nearly 200 cities, villages and towns voted on local option, and the wets won back some dry territory and lost few important places which are now wet. In brief, the larger towns went wet and the small towns for no license. Here is a partial list of wet and dry towns:

Wet—Appleton, Beloit, Blanchardville, Baraboo, Edgerton, Fox Lake, Fennimore, Platteville, Plainfield, Rhinelander, Sparta, Galesville, Peewaukee, Neenah, Superior, Wauwatosa, Whitehall, Barron, Plymouth, Broadhead, Ashland, Onalaska, Eagle River, Stanley, Somers, Oshkosh, Eau Claire, Marinette, Antigo.

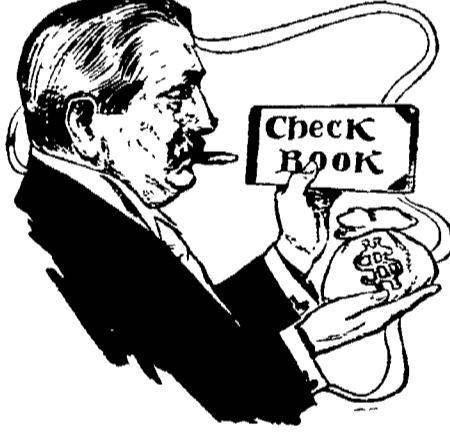
Dry—Brownstown, Milton Junction, Sturgeon Bay, Cumberland, New Lisbon, New Richmond, Grantsburg, Lodi, Stoughton, Albany, Decatur, Black Earth, Bloomington, Mondovi, Eleva, Gilmarin, West Salem.

Appleton, which was the center of one of the hottest battles of the kind, was carried for license by a majority of 547. The no license people concentrated their strength there and made a hard fight, but were decisively defeated. Other cities which went wet were Platteville, by 66 majority; Rhinelander, by 153 majority; Plymouth, by 27 majority. Beloit, where there was a warm contest, was carried by the license people by 100 majority.

West Salem, which has had license for fifteen years, though sometimes by narrow majorities, was carried for Prohibition by a majority of 20 votes. Four saloons are voted out of business. An incident of the contest was the attempt on the part of the saloon faction to have A. J. Phillips, leader of the dry element, arrested and examined as to his sanity. An application to the county judge was presented, but the court refused to issue papers.

New Lisbon gave 113 votes for and 113 against license. The vote being a tie, no license wins. The only issue in Baraboo was one of license and the wets won by 162 majority.

KEEP YOUR BAL-ANCE ALL RIGHT



at the Bank and you will never lose your independence. Never let your account run behind, and never overdraw if you can help it. Keep tabs on your checkbook—it is your best friend. The shrewd men of today take pride in their bank accounts, and are more anxious to increase them than to draw against them. We do a general banking business and would be glad to number you among our depositors. You will find our business methods perfectly straightforward.

Citizens National Bank
Capital \$100,000
THE LARGEST IN PORTAGE COUNTY

X BATTLE CREEK STOMACH SPECIALIST X

WANTS EVERYONE AFFLICTED TO COME TO HIS OFFICE WHERE HE WILL EXPLAIN HIS METHOD OF CURING DISEASES OF THE STOMACH, NERVES AND BLOOD.

PATIENTS FIND INSTANT RELIEF IN HIS TREATMENT

EXAMINATIONS FREE TO THE SICK

At last the people of this State have the opportunity of consulting one of America's leading Specialists. The Battle Creek Stomach Specialist is the first doctor to visit this community, who is qualified by education and experience to intelligently treat all Chronic Diseases of Men, Women and Children.

Although many go to see him each visit, yet those discouraged and disatisfied with their treatments elsewhere are especially invited to call. It is to them that he will explain why they have not been cured and, why he can cure them.

Diseases of the Stomach, Blood, Skin, Nerves, Liver, Heart, Spleen, Kidneys or Bladder, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Diabetes, Epilepsy, St. Vitus Disease, Cataract, Deafness, Weak Lungs, Piles, Appendicitis, Gall Stones, Goitre, or Tumors are all successfully treated without an operation, by a method that is entirely new in this State.

THE BATTLE CREEK STOMACH SPECIALIST WILL BE AT THE

New Denver Hotel, Stevens Point, Wis., from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

MONDAY, APRIL 19th, 1909

Dr. Moffett, visiting specialist

AT AMHERST, CENTRAL HOUSE, THE NEXT DAY

VETO IS NOT SUSTAINED

Council's Action Ordering Purchase of Pavement Rock Again Put in Force, but Too Late This Time.

All members were present at the council meeting last Wednesday evening. A petition from inspectors, clerks and ballot clerks of election asking that those holding the first two named positions be allowed two days pay for their services on election day, or \$6.00, and the ballot clerks be allowed \$4.50, as they are at work from 14 to 16 hours, was read and on motion of Ald. Eddy and seconded by Thoms, was laid on the table.

A written veto of Mayor Cashin to the resolution passed at the last meeting ordering the purchase of stone for street work, was read. The mayor verbally gave his reasons for vetoing the resolution, saying that if a sewer is laid on Church street this season, and macadam work done thereafter, it will require at least one-third more rock to complete the job than it will if the street is allowed to settle for a year after being torn up. He, therefore, acted as a matter of economy.

This brought Ald. Eddy to his feet, saying that the veto read meant nothing—the mayor must give his reasons in writing, as the charter requires, and they must be filed with the veto. The mayor replied that he gave his reasons tonight, and believed they were sufficient.

After a little more sparring, Ald. Pagel moved that the resolution be passed regardless of the mayor's veto. The motion prevailed, all voting aye except Ald. Redfield.

The committee on highways to whom the matter of street signs had been referred, reported that those presented by John Corcoran were the most durable, while the Elmar Pendergrast signs are the cheaper. It will require from \$450 to \$500 to put up signs. Upon motion of Ald. Pagel the report was accepted and placed on file for future reference.

The committee on illegal assessments recommended that the sum of \$77.48 be refunded R. A. Cook, and \$73.98 to the Coye Furniture Co., both for clerical errors in the tax of 1907, and that \$3.40 be paid Mrs. McGinnis for overcharge in sidewalk tax. The report was accepted, the items appearing in the monthly budget.

The mayor reported that John McGivern had been charged over \$13 for repairs on sidewalk at South Side, and as old plank had partially been used and charged as new, the owner deemed it was exorbitant. Controller Cunneen also said a mistake had been made, that McGivern was entitled to a rebate of one-fourth to one-third, and upon motion of Ald. Schenk the gentleman was asked to file his bill.

A representative of the Royal Typewriter Co. addressed the council relative to the purchase of a machine, the price being \$65. The work at the city offices will be done in the same old way for the present, at least, as a motion by Ald. Redfield that this matter be placed on file for future reference, was carried.

Dr. Walters addressed the council and charged that the railway trains have been in the habit of blocking the crossings for from 10 to 20 minutes, and although he and others had complained at different times, no attention is paid. He believed that train crews who do this, contrary to law, should be arrested and if an example is made, the practice will stop. Ald. Thoms, Hodson and Eddy said they have witnessed this nuisance time and again, and Ald. Pagel moved that a fireman be sworn in as a special policeman. Ald. Eddy wanted all the firemen sworn as specials, but Ald. Neseman objected, saying that it is their duty to guard the property of the city, and not to do police duty.

The mayor said that all firemen now have the power to do police duty, all being specials, and Ald. Eddy said that they should not refuse to answer calls. He then renewed his motion to have the police "sworn in," which motion the chair declared out of order.

Dr. Walters also called the attention of the council to the many tramps who are now passing over the roads, annoying people, especially in the outskirts.

A committee consisting of Ald. Gee, Pagel and Hodson were appointed to canvass the vote cast for city and ward officers. They found that the majority for ward officers, was the same as given in The Gazette that afternoon, except Ald. Schenk received a majority of 34 instead of 39. John Hafsoo for chief of police, had a plurality of 299. Paul Lukaszewig for street commissioner, 12; W. F. Owen, city attorney, 405; C. von Neupert, Sr., city physician, 41. The report was accepted and placed on file.

County Treasurer's Report.

The report of County Treasurer Dake for the month ending Mar. 31, is as follows:

Cash in treasury Mar. 1, 1909	\$4,003.19
Received during month	1,521.65
Total	\$5,524.84
DISBURSEMENTS	
County orders	1,229.56
Court certificates	1,111.37
Town treas. for elec. returns	10.24
Statehood money	11,285.47
County depository	25.44
Bounty on wild animals	10.00
Telephone rent	1.50
Reporting state statistics	1.00
Postage	1.00
Total	\$14,193.21
In Bank	\$12,145.00
as on hand	20.32
	\$12,165.32
Balance in treasury Apr. 1, 1909	\$12,165.32

Valuable Bulletin for Farmers.

Bulletin No. 15, recently issued by the State Horticultural Society, contains many timely hints and suggestions on the spraying of fruit trees and plants. Formulas and explicit directions are given for preparing Bordeaux mixture and other preparations used in preventing the ravages of insects and plant diseases.

A new poison, arsenate of lead, is recommended as a substitute for Paris green; it remains longer in suspension and is not washed off by rains. It is prepared commercially as a paste, resembling white lead. Directions are also given for home preparation.

The bulletin also contains descriptions and illustrations of improved spraying machinery. A copy may be had free by postal card request to Secretary F. Cranefield, Madison, Wis.

Now is the time to have your go-cart wheels repaired with new rubber tires. F. E. Rosenow, 421 Main streets.

More Locals.

Good housekeeper wanted. Call or address 600 Illinois avenue, Stevens Point, Wis.

When in want of good material cheap, go to the yard of Clifford Lumber Co., Stevens Point.

For sale—House and two lots, northeast corner of Jefferson street and Illinois avenue. Enquire on premises.

Dr. J. W. Bird, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, 428 Main street, opposite the two banks, Stevens Point, Wis.

Two of Sheriff Berry's latest appointments as deputies are F. E. Culver, of Junction City, and Daniel Corlett, of Dancy.

Miss Frances Ryan, one of Merrill's best lady teachers, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Shortell, just east of the city.

If your horse is lame, interferes or is not going right, bring him to F. F. Kirsling, the Normal ave. horseshoer, who guarantees his work.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sackett spent a couple of days at Appleton, the last of the week, called there by the death of his mother, aged 86 years.

Peter Trierweiler, Jr., horse shoeing, general blacksmithing and all kinds of wood working. Special attention given to all work. Replacing and putting on rubber tires. Brick shop, 308 Clark street.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D. O'Brien left for Duluth, the first of the week, where they expect to make their headquarters for a few weeks, Mr. O'Brien being engaged as a traveling representative.

Mrs. W. P. Betlach and little daughters left for Virginia, Minn., last Saturday, to join Mr. Betlach, who has a good position in a meat market there, and where they expect to make their permanent home.

Kenneth Bakens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bakens, of Fond du Lac, formerly of this city, graduates in pharmacy from the Northwestern University, Chicago, today. Invitations to attend the exercises have been received by relatives and friends here.

Guy Carlton, a graduate of our Normal, but who is teaching science in the Kewaunee High school this year, arrived here on Wednesday afternoon last to spend a few days among friends and acquaintances. He left for Kewaunee, Tuesday, to resume his duties today.

Miss Grace Gilbertson, a former Stevens Point young lady, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. O. Gilbertson and sister of Mrs. F. J. Blood, was married at Minneapolis on the 3d inst., to Frank M. Gillett, who is an auditor for the Pennsylvania Oil Co. The bride has made her home in Minneapolis for several years, and they will reside there permanently. Many friends here extend their well wishes.

Wm. Giese, of Linwood, returned last week from a visit with his sons, Geo. F. and Albert, in North Dakota. The young men went there last fall, took up homesteads in Billings county and now George is postmaster at Holton, his postoffice having been recently established. Mr. Giese was accompanied west by his daughter, Miss Mary, who is looking after the household duties for her brothers.

Hens Are Money-Makers

when they're in prime condition. If yours are not laying eggs all the time, they are not up to the mark and they need

Pratts

POULTRY REGULATOR

(For 37 years called Pratts Poultry Food)

It is a guaranteed egg producer, and more than that, is the finest conditioner in the world for poultry all the year round. Give Pratts Poultry Regulator often with good feed and fresh water and you will have no trouble with birds off condition. Your hens will be always in firstclass shape and lay plenty of eggs all the time. Packages, 50 cents and \$1.00.

Pratts Roup Cure will keep roup out of your chicken-yard and

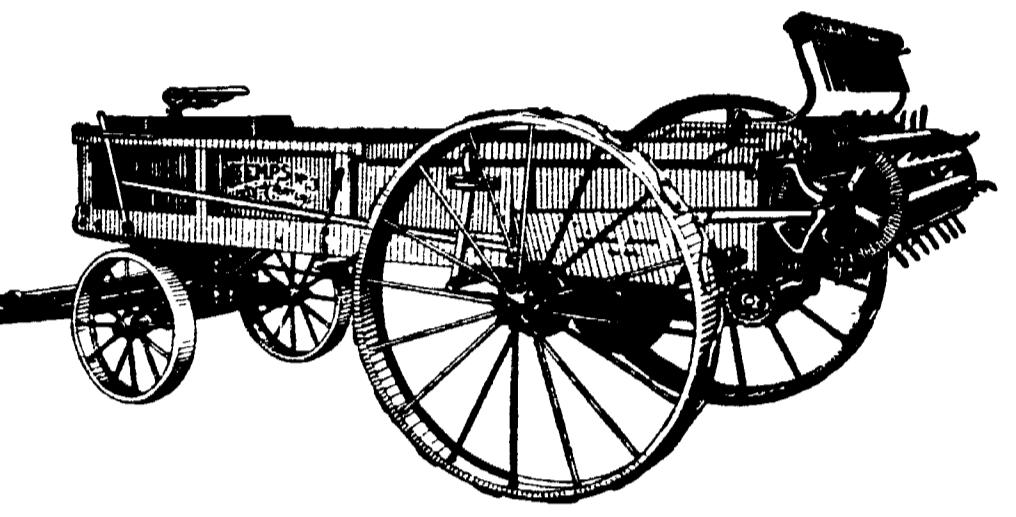
will save you money and many a fine bird. There is nothing to compare with it as a cure and preventive of Roup, Colds, Canker, Catarrh and kindred diseases. The cost is small—the dose is small—one package lasts a long time. A 25c box makes 15 gallons of Roup medicine.

Your dealer can supply you with Pratts Poultry Regulator and Pratts Roup Cure. If not, write

Pratt Food Co. Department 4 Philadelphia, Pa.

Always Ready to Work, and to Work Right

BIG CROPS mean big profits. Big crops are the result of spreading manure with a **Kemp 20th Century Spreader**. Note the substantial construction of this spreader.



Also have on hand a full line of **Clover Leaf Spreaders**.

Full car load of **Staver Buggies** just received. Look over this line before making your selection.

A. W. BREITENSTEIN,

Stockton, Wis.

OUR SPRING STYLES

POPULAR CLOTHING



Includes everything of the very latest

in

Handsome Patterns,

Superior Qualities

and Latest Design

for

Men Who Desire to Look and

Dress Well

The line comprises the new shades of green and olive, and is strictly up-to-date in style and is made to stand every-day wear. There is nothing shoddy or behind-the-times in the lines we are handling. Call in and see the goods and get our prices. They are right.

CONTINENTAL CLOTHING STORE

Between the Two National Bank

Person Studio for up-to-date photography, 218 Strong's Ave.

Mrs. N. A. Week expects to leave for Chicago next Friday.

A. R. Horn, the Fond du Lac hotel man, visited Stevens Point last Friday.

Miss Dreytka, of Lake Thomas, spent Saturday in the city on a shopping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yokers were up from Buena Vista, last Saturday, on a business trip.

Mrs. Ellen Baker has returned to the city after visiting with Wausau and Merrill friends.

B. B. Park is looking after law business at Montello and Packwaukee for a couple of days.

For Sale House and lot, corner of Portage and Union street. Cheap. Enquire at C. O. D. store.

Harold Culver was among those who came home from the Madison University for a short vacation.

Ed. Pipe, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pipe of this city, is now night clerk at the Lincoln Hotel, Merrill.

For sale, neat and safe driving horse, buggy and harness, all in good condition. Enquire at this office.

Judd Chenevert and family are now nicely located at 528 Ellis street, having moved last week from Church street.

Miss Grace McHugh went to Montello, last Saturday, to visit among her many relatives there and in that vicinity for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Houlehan and son Alfred spent part of last week visiting relatives at Lombard, Ill., and in Chicago.

Fred Somers, The Gazette's efficient representative at the Normal, spent a part of last week visiting his parents at Merrill.

Mrs. Peter Narlock, of Hatley, has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Otto Peickert, on Normal avenue, for the past few days.

We have a new machine for placing tires on go-cart wheels. Material and workmanship guaranteed. F. E. Rose, now, 421 Main street.

Miss Winnifred Nelson has gone to Chicago for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Hughes, and to enjoy the grand opera season.

Dr. Henry, of Streator, Ill., was a guest at the Teofil Krutz home on the old Wausau road, the latter part of last and the first of this week.

Eugene Downey came up from Milwaukee, last Saturday night, to spend Easter and a few days thereafter with his family on Normal avenue.

Misses Dorothy and Katherine Cook, of Fond du Lac, were guests of their uncle and aunt, R. A. Cook and Mrs. Etta Shaffer, in this city, a part of last week.

Mrs. Frank W. Clark offers for sale her house and lots at 921 Main street. This is firstclass property, well located, and will be sold at a big bargain if taken quick.

The Woman's Relief Corps of Plover will entertain Plover Post at dinner on April 17th. All members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. are invited to be present at Post Hall.

We guarantee all rubber tires placed on your go-cart wheels. Prices from 25c up, according to size of wheel and rubber required. F. E. Rose, now, 421 Main street.

Jos. Kosmatka, who holds a good position in Milwaukee, where he has been for two or three years, is spending this week visiting at the home of his parents on Union street.

John Porter, of Plover, was a business visitor to the city, last Saturday, and while here made The Gazette his twenty-second annual call, in addition to many he has made that were not in that class.

E. A. Arenberg, who was taken suddenly ill a couple of weeks ago and has been confined to his home on Strong's avenue, is gradually improving, with every prospect that he will soon be about again.

An Easter Monday dancing party given at the Armory in Marshfield was attended by a half dozen young men from this city, who went up on the evening train and returned home on the limited that night.

Mrs. C. C. Conlisk left for Fond du Lac, today, to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. V. McMillan, for a week or ten days. Mesdames Conlisk and McMillan also contemplate a trip to Chicago during this time.

The Gazette has been doing some advertising for the Quaker Oats company for the past few weeks, the same to continue for a short time longer, and the attention of our readers is respectfully directed to these ads.

Another lot of Taylor comfortable rockers direct from Bedford, Ohio. All the rockers guaranteed by the manufacturer for ten years. Call early and make your selection while the assortment is complete. F. F. Rosenow, 421 Main street.

Pfiffner has the very best Washington clear red cedar shingles, for which he contracted to quite an extent some months ago. He also has in stock all the different Michigan white cedar shingles. See them before putting on your new roof.

Lawrence Higgins, of Stockton, was a visitor to the city on Saturday and like all our Portage county farmers was feeling pleased over the price of potatoes that day, \$1.02 per bushel, although a great many had previously sold at a less price.

Robt. Porter conducted an examination for rural mail carriers, at the High school building, last Saturday, there being fifteen applicants present. When new routes are established or vacancies occur, which is very seldom, successors will be selected from among those whose standings are satisfactory.

J. P. Corrigan, of Custer, received a letter last Monday from his sisters at Spokane, Wash., stating that no information had been secured as to the whereabouts of their brother, Patrick H., who disappeared on the morning of March 29th. Search has been made at Seattle and other coast towns, but without results.

For Sale Two wheeled pony cart and harness, cheap. Inquire at C. O. D. store.

Trinity Lutheran church will have English services next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Harry Miller came over from Mariette, last Saturday afternoon, and spent a day with his parents and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Skalitzky will leave here Saturday for a few days' visit at Fond du Lac and New London.

Miss Agnes Krutzka, who has been at Menasha for some time, has been visiting at the home of her parents on the North Side for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Roord and son, Galen of Milwaukee, were Easter Sunday guests at the home of his father, Dr. G. Roord, on Main street.

Supt. and Mrs. J. N. Davis have been indisposed this week, the former suffering with a severe cold, while the latter is troubled with nervousness.

Miss Georgia Miller returned from Antigo the last of the week, where she attended the Christian Endeavor convention and enjoyed a visit among friends.

Housekeeper wanted by farmer living in town of Lanark. A good home for competent person. For further particulars address The Gazette, Stevens Point.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church will give a social on Thursday evening of this week, at the church parlors. Games and refreshments. Admission 10 cents.

Rev. J. A. Stemen is attending the annual meeting of the Winnebago Presbytery now in session at Wausau. At this time Rev. J. M. Duer will be installed as pastor of the church there.

There will be a dance at Leo Soik's new hall, at Stockton station, on Tuesday evening of next week, the 20th inst. Music furnished by a special orchestra. Everybody cordially invited.

Street Commissioner Whealock and a crew of men and teams have been busy this week and are doing good work in clearing away the accumulation of the past winter from our brick and macadam streets.

Mrs. J. L. Prentiss is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. C. V. McMillan, at Fond du Lac, to remain two or three months, having accompanied the latter, who had been here a few days, to that city last Saturday.

Ald. and Mrs. N. M. Urbanowski left here this morning for a visit with his brother, Max, at Grand Rapids, and will also spend a few days as guests of A. J. Kujawa's family at Rudolph. They will be away a couple of weeks.

C. S. Orthman, cashier of the Farmers' Exchange bank at Neshkoro, visited among friends in this city last Sunday. Mr. Orthman reports business as good in the Marquette county town and his bank is enjoying its full share of prosperity.

F. W. Kern, the shoe dealer, will on May 1st move his stock from its present location to the building at 421 Main street, now occupied as a retail liquor store, and which property is owned by his brother. Mr. Kern will occupy the upper floor as residence.

Although no official announcement has been made, it is expected that Gen. E. Vaughn will be appointed carrier on rural route No. 7, to be established May 1st and run north from this city through the towns of Hull and Dewey.

Mr. Vaughn is one of the civil service examination last year.

Sigfried Miller, who served with Co. I, organized in Stevens Point, during the Spanish-American war, and has for several years been connected with the Santa Fe dining car service, with headquarters in Chicago, spent Thursday and Friday visiting his parents, Martin Miller and wife, on Normal avenue.

Prof. F. S. Hyer left here yesterday afternoon for Madison to attend the county superintendents' convention in session there today and Thursday. He will then go to Milwaukee and take part in the annual session of school principals.

There has been more or less discussion and difference of opinion as to whether the local municipal officials chosen last week were elected for one year or two years. The fact is, however, beyond a possibility of doubt that their terms will not expire until May 1st, 1911.

Miss Mary Blencoe arrived here last week from Manawa to accept a position as operator at the telephone exchange. Since the several rural lines were connected with the local exchange, the business has increased very materially and nine young lady operators are now employed there.

J. Rollin Gray will leave tomorrow for a trip to central Nebraska, and may go as far west as Denver before his return. He has in view several contracts for building and repairing water works plants. Mr. Gray will be accompanied home by his wife, who is now visiting relatives in Nebraska.

E. B. Bentley has resigned as postmaster at Shantytown, a position he filled for 21 years. Mr. Bentley's wife died a couple of years ago and a daughter is about to move away, making it impossible for him to give the office the attention it deserves. A civil service examination to fill the position will be held May 8th.

P. Max Geimer, principal of the village schools at Fifield, visited among numerous friends in this city last Monday, while on his way north from the old home in Kewaunee county. Mr. Geimer has been invited to return to Fifield for another year, but is considering a much more lucrative offer to teach in North Dakota.

The newly elected officers of Stevens Point Lodge, B. P. O. E., were installed last Wednesday evening. The exalted ruler, L. R. Arberson, announced his standing committee for the year and made the following appointments: Ex-ques, Robt. J. Porter; inner guard, G. S. Gunderson; organist, Dr. C. von Neupert, Jr.

On Saturday, May 8th, there will be held at Benton, Marathon county, an examination for the position of fourth class postmaster at Shantytown. Application forms and full information concerning the requirements of the examination can be secured from Shantytown post office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. There is more honor than money in the position, the office paying \$800 for the last fiscal year.

In commenting on the fact that Eugene Tack had just completed forty years continuous service as clerk at the hardware store of C. Kreents & Bro. in this city, the Marshfield News adds that "a brother of the gentleman referred to has a record nearly as good." T. A. Tack has been an employee of the R. Connor Co. for the past twenty-three years, at present being a general salesman. During these years Mr. Tack has undoubtedly sold enough lumber to build a pavilion over the moon.

The funeral of the late Jas. McGill, who died suddenly from heart disease, last Wednesday, took place Friday afternoon, Rev. James Blake officiating. Hymns were sung at the R. L. Vaughn home by Mr. and Mrs. L. Vaughn, Miss Hazel Richardson and Frank Thompson, with Mrs. Blake at the organ. The pallbearers were E. McGlachlin, Chas. Dako, S. G. Stoddard, S. W. Andrews, J. L. Smith and Henry Johnson. Those present from outside were Mrs. A. M. Lincoln and Mrs. Herbert Cady, of Ashland.

W. F. Owen is transacting legal business at Montello this week.

H. N. Warner, of Plover, was in the city on Tuesday for a brief stay.

A. Lorenze, of Milwaukee, has been in the city on business this week, Chas. H. Cashin transacted legal business at Grand Rapids yesterday.

Mrs. P. J. Schneid is in Chicago to visit for a couple of weeks with her sister.

The most complete line of garden seeds in the city at Chas. A. Hamaker's.

The Stevens Point students at the Wisconsin University have returned to their studies.

Boys, one who wants to learn the printer's art, a/c. Call at the office for information.

John Forsyth, superintendent at the Plover Paper Co. mills, was business visitor to Menasha, today.

Nick Britz, one of Linwood's newly elected supervisors, attended to business matters in this city today.

Rev. and Mrs. Brown of Fairbault, Minn., visited here last Sunday a guest at the home of W. J. Shumway.

The Langenberg Brick Manfg. Co.

expect to start up their plant next Monday if weather conditions are favorable.

Mrs. E. H. Rothman is enjoying the benefits to be received at the Sacred Heart Sanitarium, Milwaukee, for a few days.

Prof. F. F. Showers returned Tuesday afternoon from a business trip to Antigo, where he has a branch business college.

An enjoyable dancing party was given at Masonic Temple, Monday evening, music for which was furnished by Weber's orchestra.

W. E. Wheeler, the Grand Rapids attorney, and Herman Abel, contractor from the same city, were business visitors to the city Tuesday.

Jas. Cassidy, passenger engineer on the Central's northern division, is visiting for a day or two with his brothers, M. and W. E. Cassidy.

Dist. Atty. Nelson has been in Kentucky for the past few days, and when he returns will be followed by a thoroughbred saddle horse.

Mrs. McHugh was a native of the town of Stockton, this county, was born June 2, 1895, and would have been 15 years of age next June. Her maiden name was Bridget Heffron, being a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Heffron, and she spent her childhood and girlhood days on the old homestead. About twenty years ago she was married to John Morrissey, a brother living here for a time, they are now south, where Mr. Morrissey was employed as sawyer in a mill near New Orleans. They had lived there a few years when he contracted yellow fever and died. The widow and children came back to Stevens Point and in 1902 she was married to Wm. McHugh, then a resident of the town of Stockton. They moved to South Dakota shortly after, where the husband had secured a valuable farm and since then has prospered even beyond his most sanguine expectations. A couple of years ago Mrs. McHugh was seriously ill for some months, her life being despaired of, but after being brought to Stevens Point she rapidly recovered and of late had enjoyed the best of health, a letter received from her only a couple of weeks ago saying that she never felt better in her life.

Mrs. McHugh is survived by her husband and four children, Grace McHugh, aged 14 years, a daughter of Mr. McHugh by a former marriage, Agnes and May Morrissey, aged 13 and 11 respectively, and Myron McHugh, aged 3 years. Another son, Daniel, aged 6 years, passed away about four months ago. She is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Wm. Black, Miss Nore Heffron and Mrs. D. S. Rice of this city, and three brothers, Martin Heffron of Stockton, Daniel W. Heffron of Chicago and John J. Heffron of this city.

The funeral will take place from the Catholic church at Aberdeen, S. D., at 10 o'clock Thursday forenoon. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heffron, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Heffron and Mrs. D. S. Rice left for Bath this morning to be present at the last obsequies, and Daniel Heffron left Chicago for the same place Tuesday morning.

A Newspaper Bargain.

The Duluth Daily Star makes an announcement that during the month of April they will make a special bargain offer of One Dollar a year to all mail subscribers. Either send us the dollar

send it direct to The Duluth Daily Star

and receive the paper every day by mail for one year for one dollar.

Result of Official Canvass.

Last Thursday County Clerk Bourn, assisted by Robt. Maine and Jas. B. Carpenter, commenced and completed the official canvass of votes cast for justice of the supreme court, state and county superintendent of schools and county judge, at the recent election.

John Barry, for justice, received 2,537

votes and Andre, P. E. n., for county

superintendent of schools, received 1,926, neither having opposition. The

vote for state superintendent was as follows:

Cady 1,206

Hewitt 458

Horn 866

Wright 1,243

The vote on county judge, which gave Juico M. a majority of 1,66 over both of his opponents, was as follows:

J. A. Merat 2,434

G. L. Park 1,169

P. I. Sickles 1,052

Langenberg's Bargains.

Prunes, per lb. 5c, 12 lbs. for 50c

Peaches, per lb. 5c, 7 lbs. for 50c

Pears, per lb. 5c, 7 lbs. for 50c

Dried apples, per lb. 9c, 52 lbs. for 50c

Apricots, per lb. 12c, 7 lbs. for 50c

Seedless raisins, per lb. 7c, 8 lbs. for 50c

Good rice, per lb. 6c, 10 lbs. for 50c

Kerosene, per gallon 10c

Brick cheese, per lb. 1c

Walnuts, per lb. 15c

Tomatoes, per can 10c, \$1.00 per doz.

Corn, per can 10c, \$1.00 per doz.

Monarch maple syrup, reduced

from \$1.65 per gal. can to \$1.40

Welsch Bros. maple syrup, reduced

from \$1.65 per gal. can to \$1.

HAD QUIT WORK READY TO GIVE UP IN DESPAIR

Rested to Health By Vinol

"I was sick, run-down and finally had to give up work. After trying a number of remedies and several physicians, I was just about ready to give up in despair. I saw Vinol advertised and decided to try it, and it has done more good for me than all other means combined. It has built me up and restored my strength until I now feel twenty years younger, and am able to attend to my work again as usual." Job Jeavons, 1026 Lind street, Wheeling, W. Va.

The reason Vinol is so successful in such cases is because it contains tonic iron and all of the strengthening blood-making and body-building elements of cod liver oil, but no oil.

Vinol is unequalled as a strengthener for old people, delicate children, weak, run-down persons, and after sickness—and is the best known remedy for coughs, colds and bronchitis.

We return your money if Vinol fails to give satisfaction.

TAYLOR BROS., Druggists
Stevens Point, Wis.

**F. W. GIESE,
TAILOR**
1203 Division St. South Side.

Scrapes of Fall and Winter Clothing, and suits or garments made at low prices and on quick time.

LADIES' TAILORING.
A woman prepared to furnish correct fit

W. S. GIESE, Tailor, 1203 Division St. South Side.

Agent for Otto Pietrich Die Works.

A. C. GIESE, Tailor, F. W. GIESE

1203 Division St. South Side.

Dr. C. T. COOPER,
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS
Surgical Operations.
Female Diseases a Specialty.
Office over Citizens Bank. Telephone 63-
Rev. Church Street, opp. Court House.
Telephone 63-33.

E. H. ROGERS, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
519 Clark Street. Tel. 67.
X-ray and electrical work done.
All professional calls answered promptly.

DR. F. A. WALTERS.

Physician & Surgeon
Residence, cor. Church and Ellis Sts. Tel. 68.
Office hours, 12 to 8, and evenings.
STEVENS POINT. WI.

R. B. SMILEY, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon
711 Church Street, Stevens Point, WI.
Telephone, Red 110.

Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p. m.

D. N. ALCORN, M. D.
PRACTICE LIMITED TO THE

EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT

Expert Eye and Ear Examining Surgeon
for the United States Pension Bureau.
Glasses ground to order to correct Asti-
matism, Weak Eyes, etc.
Office Telephone, Black 116.

HOURS 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
MONDAY AND FRIDAY.

DR. GEO. M. MCINTYRE

OSTEOPATH
STEVENS POINT, - WISCONSIN
Over Krems' Drug Store.

EG. M. HOULEHAN,

SURGEON DENTIST

Office over Post Office, Stevens Point, WI.
Office hours from 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

DRS. M. & F. J. KREMBRS,

Surgeon Dentist

Office in First National Bank Block, 2d floor

STEVENS POINT, WI.

Dr. L. Pasternacki

DENTIST

Office: Over Kuhl Bros. Phone

No. 23-11.

Stevens Point, WI.

W. R. SWAN, M. D. C.

Veterinary Surgeon

Horse Hospital in Connection

All calls, day or night, promptly at-

tended to. Graduate of Chicago Veteri-

nary College. Office Tel. black 312

339 Water St. STEVENS POINT, WI.

ESTABLISHED AUG. 1, 1883.

First National Bank

OF STEVENS POINT, WI.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Capital, \$50,000 - Surplus, \$35,000

A. R. WEEK, Pres. R. L. KRAUS, V. P.

J. W. DUNEGAN, Cashier.

Directors: A. R. Week, C. D. McFarland,

W. D. Connor, P. J. Jacobs, J. W. Dunegan,

R. L. Kraus.

Accounts of manufacturing and mercantile

firms and individuals solicited, which will ex-

tend every favor consistent with safe banking.

Prompt and careful attention given to all the in-

terests of our customers. Sell drafts and letter

of credit on every important city in the world.

Interest paid on time deposits.

Collections made on all accessible points.

Safe deposit boxes to rent at reasonable rates.

We invite correspondence or personal interview.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

OF STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN.

Capital, \$100,000

Surplus and undivided Profits, \$25,000.

The Largest Bank in

Portage County.

R. B. Johnson, Cashier. E. J. Pfeiffer, Pres.

E. A. Krems, Asst.

J. A. Murat, V. P.

Accounts of Firms and Individuals re-

cured on the most favorable terms consist-

ent with sound and conservative banking.

Interest paid on time deposits.

Drafts, money orders and letters of credit

sold in all countries in the world.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS

DESIGNS

COPIES & C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may

quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an

invention is probable patentable.

Communicate in confidence. HANDBOOK on Patents

sent free. Client's name and address.

Patents taken through Mann & Co. receive

special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Latest cir-

culation of any scientific periodical. Terms, \$3 a

year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & CO., 261 Broadway, New York

Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

RETON BROS. & CO.

Headquarters for

TALKING

MACHINES

and RECORDS.

Victor and Columbia Disc Machines.

Edison and Columbia Cylinder Ma-

chines and Records.

All sold on Easy Terms.

Our guarantee with each sale.

Clifford Lumber Co.

Lumber and Shingles.

Remember we will not be undersold

on any building material. We have a

large stock of all material used in

building and will make prices to suit

present low market.

Clifford Lumber Co.

RETON BROS. & CO.

DANCY.

Chas. Forrestel spent Easter with his family in Milwaukee.

M. H. Altenburg and wife were Stevens Point visitors a few days recently.

Miss Helen Sweeny attended teachers' examination at Stevens Point the past week.

Matt Coniff, of Tomahawk, visited last Saturday in Dancy with relatives and friends.

Election passed off quietly in this town, no particular interest being manifested in any way.

Prof. O. E. Wells, of Wausau, visited his son, Lloyd, who is our village teacher, a few days ago.

Miss Christine Ottum visited her parents at Stevens Point a day the past week. She was accompanied by Lola Knoller.

Percy Cleveland, our popular depot agent, was called to his home at Grand Rapids the past week, on account of the death of his sister.

George Marchel, who has been employed in the Rhinelander paper mills for some years, is spending a few days at his home in Eau Pleine, near this place.

Frank Borth, of Mosinee, was here a day the past week visiting his brother, Albert. Frank is filer at the saw mill of the Johnson Creek Lumber Co. in the town of Knowlton.

The applicants for the position of carrier on the new rural mail route that will be established running out from Dancy into the town of Eau Pleine, May 1st, had their examination at Wausau, Saturday.

E. E. Topham the past week let the contract for the building of his fine new hall to Mosinee parties. Work will begin just as soon as the weather gets a little settled. We will tell you about the opening later.

Mrs. L. H. Foubare, who has been quite seriously ill in the hospital at Grand Rapids, for the past month, had sufficiently recovered to be able to be brought to the home of her mother in this village last Saturday.

Albert Borth was at Mosinee, a few days ago, and purchased the Dessert Lumber Co. planing mill at that place.

This Mr. Borth expects to operate in connection with the Gustave Borth & Son saw mill at this place another season.

Howard Haungs, a civil engineer from Peoria, Ill., was here the past week looking after the engineering in the Dancy drainage district. Mr. Haungs will look after this work for the Harman Engineering Co. the rest of the year.

Do not forget to attend the social and entertainment given in the M. E. church, Dancy, by the Ladies' Aid of that church, next Saturday evening. A good patronage will please the ladies, and you will be pleased yourself, if you attend, over the good treatment you will receive.

A few days ago a section of land was sold in Dancy drainage district, and Chicago capitalists are now negotiating for the purchase of two more sections. We understand it is the intention of the purchasers to lay the land out in farms, put it under cultivation, erect neat farm buildings and dispose of it. Outside of this, real estate is quiet throughout this locality.

AMHERST JUNCTION.

Evidently some one had a gold brick sent to them last Tuesday, c. o. d.

Geo. Olson, Olaf Storlie and Olaf Jensen have gone to North Dakota.

Joe Somers is building a granary on his farm two miles west of this place.

Louis Freeman, of Belleville, Wis., was a guest at August Peterson's last week.

G. W. Fancher is moving onto the Frank Fletcher farm 80 rods north of Frank Guyant's, in the town of Belmont.

John Stoltenburg, of New Hope, was in town last Saturday after a load of machinery, including a disc harrow for his farm.

Miss Grace Hall is back in G. W. Stark's store again after a few weeks' visit among friends in different parts of the state.

The Summit House changed hands one week ago. Julius Koplain of Lind Center, Waupaca county, is the new proprietor, and Sam Hinjum took Mr. Koplain's farm in part payment and is now located there.

While returning from Amherst last

Saturday evening Sibey Fancher and Martin Olson had a rather bad experience. The reins in some manner slipped out of Fancher's hands, and the horse started on a run. Fancher was thrown out and received a badly bruised face. Olson next fell out and one of his legs was fractured, which will probably lay him up for several months.

AMHERST.

Jake Sans and Mike Lynch were in town Saturday.

Frank Hjertberg has placed a large new wall case in his restaurant on Mill street.

Irve Strong is building a dwelling house on his farm in the town of La:ark.

Jas. Cooney, of Lanark, went to Oregon a couple of weeks ago, where he is working at the buttermakers' trade.

Oscar Boutwell, of Waupaca, and Miss Inez Allen, of Lanark, were married in this place last Saturday by the Rev. Mr. Smith.

Chas. Swendson and Miss Amy Whipple, both of Lanark, will have a wedding in the near future. We thought Charlie would soon tire of doing his own housework.

Advocate: At the village polls Tuesday the nominated ticket won the victory by a small plurality. The ticket is composed of A. L. Rounds, president; F. O. Adams, J. A. Skoglund, H. A. Wilson, trustees; L. D. Smith, clerk; C. F. Smith, treasurer; M. S. Murat, assessor; J. O. Foxen, supervisor; C. M. Dwinell, justice; Morris Carey, police justice; N. W. Jensen, constable. The head of this ticket, A. L. Rounds for president, received 87 votes out of 174 cast.

An independent ticket headed by L. J. Carey for president was in the field the other changes from the nominated ticket being L. R. Harmon, D. A. Day and C. M. Dwinell, for trustees, and C. P. Sommers for justice. This ticket made a close fight, Carey receiving 85 votes, Harmon 82, D. A. Day 76 and C. M. Dwinell 79. C. P. Somers for justice received 80 votes.

ROSHOLT.

Jas. Golden and family are visiting at Kaukauna.

Mrs. Halvor Benson went to Wittenburg, Monday.

Morton Collard, of Eldron, spent Sunday in this village.

Hans Johnson spent Good Friday with his family at Iola.

Miss Pearl Anderson went to Scandinavia last Saturday.

Miss Annie Keeper has gone to Wausau to attend business college.

Frank Manning transacted business at Galloway and Shantytown, Thursday.

Paul and Joe Sobenas and families went to Chicago, Friday, to visit relatives.

Geo. Sutherland, undersheriff from Stevens Point, was here on business last Thursday.

George and Johnny Peterson spent last week with their uncle, Nels Peterson, near Northland.

Chas. Weller left for the southern part of the county Monday, where he has employment as head miller in a flouring mill.

Mrs. T. J. Warner and son Roy departed Monday for a couple of weeks' sojourn with relatives and friends in Trempealeau county.

Election in the village was very quiet except for the office of assessor. There were two candidates and the caucus nominee was defeated by two votes.

Mrs. Carl Nottleson went to Scandinavia, Thursday, to see her father, who is quite sick. Mr. Nottleson went down Saturday and both returned next day.

J. G. Rosholt and daughter Esther went to Red Wing, Minn., to spend the Easter holidays with their daughter and sister, Mable, who is going to the academy there.

Miss Imogene Beaumford and Master Alvin Mattson have resumed their studies at Wittenburg academy after spending the spring vacation at their respective homes here.

Dr. Laughlin, of Dorchester, this state, has decided to locate in the village for the practice of medicine. We bespeak success to the doctor as he comes well recommended.

A. J. Playman of Marinette, representing the Farmers' Life Insurance Co., and Harry Dawley of Antigo, with the Central Life Insurance Co. of Iowa, were canvassing our village last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Guenther were business visitors at Mosinee, Saturday.

The ice in the Wisconsin river at this point went out Easter Monday, April 12, 1909.

A. Altenburg and daughter, Jennie, of Ashley, were among Knowlton callers, Saturday.

Mrs. H. Stark and son, Tom, were among the busy visitors at Stevens Point, Saturday.

Miss Heath, who teaches in Portage county, enjoyed Saturday and Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. W. Petty and Mrs. E. Kling, of Dancy, did shopping in this village Saturday afternoon.

Miss Victoria Stark, one of our successful teachers, enjoyed the Easter vacation at her home at Knowlton.

Miss Alma Becker and Miss Martha Kiefer were among the home visitors at Wausau, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Guenther and son, Charlie, are spending the week at Mosinee with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Guenther.

Rev. Father Korczyk, of Grand Rapids, and Rev. Father Feldman, of Neekoosa, held services at St. Mary's church Easter Monday.

Mrs. H. Newman and children, of Mosinee, enjoyed a few days during the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Simonis.

The Easter dance at Feit's hall, April 15, promises to be a very enjoyable affair, after the long interval of quietude, observing the Lenten season.

John Richinski left for Chicago, Saturday night. He will return this week, his family accompanying him to the new home he has had under construction the past month.

Miss Irene Guenther, of the Normal, Stevens Point, Miss Rose, with Curtis & Yale, Wausau, Miss Leona, of training school, Wausau, and Wilbur Whitney of the Stevens Point Normal, enjoyed Easter days at their home here.

It has been a certified fact that the extension of the railroad spur leading from Knowlton station to the Johnson Creek mill, five miles east, will be extended to Bevent. Work will commence at once. Thus will a large territory be opened up and a long felt want of the faithful and hard working class of people become realized.

And no takers. This price is offered for any old bull, fat or lean, that can break through an American Fence properly constructed. We don't need the bulls, but will take them at the above price and under the conditions named. We have a big stock of American fence. Don't make a mistake and take the kind that "looks just like it," but buy the OLD RELIABLE BULL STRONG AND HOG TIGHT AMERICAN FENCE.

We are Sole Agents
in Stevens Point

GROSS & JACOBS

Thursday, having employment there as a machinist. Mrs. Dean and family are visiting at Iola with relatives before joining her husband in his new location.

Gunder Gunderson came back from Milwaukee last Saturday. One of Alban's four bales seems to be a great attraction for him. That's right, Gunder; patience and perseverance will accomplish wonders.

Last week Tuesday evening lightning struck the barn of Nels Peterson, near Northland, and killed three cows and a yearling and set the hay on fire. The blaze was seen in time to be extinguished before much other damage was done.

MEEHAN.

Henry Lutz is quite sick with heart trouble.

Miss Anna Lutz, of Stevens Point, visited at Henry Lutz's over Sunday.

S. E. Warner finished his job of carpenter work on the marsh last Monday. Miss Lizzie Pascavis, of Stevens Point, visited her parents here over Sunday.

Robert Slack, who is working at Grand Rapids, visited at B. S. Fox's over Sunday.

Tim Fox and Miss Ethel Ward, of Amherst, visited at the home of L. T. Fox over Sunday.

W. L. Playman, of Stevens Point, commenced work on the foundation for the new school house the first of the week.

Little Miss Katie Fox gave a party to her young girl friends on Sunday last, the occasion being her 7th birthday anniversary, and a most enjoyable time was had by all present.

PLOVER.

Mrs. Eva Lindquist spent a few days in town last week.

Mrs. R. G. Barnsdale, of Superior, is visiting at Walter Barnsdale's.

Jos. H. Baker, of Milwaukee, spent his Easter vacation in Plover.

Mrs. Albert Wilson, of Stevens Point, visited with friends here on Saturday.

Don't forget the sale and social at James Pierce's, Friday afternoon and evening, April 16th.

Mrs. Frank Walker and son and Miss Jessie Yorton, of Almond, are visiting friends in Plover for a few days.

Mrs. Harry Ellis left for her home in Tagus, N. D., Monday morning, intending to stop in St. Paul for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Barker are both on the sick list. Mr. Barker is improving but Mrs. Barker's condition is considered serious.

Mrs. Lydia Dickerman passed away at her home here Friday afternoon after a few days' illness, the result of an attack of pneumonia contracted whilst attending the funeral of her brother, B. O. Coon, at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Barker are both on the sick list. Mr. Barker is improving but Mrs. Barker's condition is considered serious.

The deceased lady was born in the town of Stockton, May 20, 1887, and she was in the 22d year of her age.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bethke, resided in that town for many years, later moving to this city, and her maiden name was Clara Bethke.

Two years ago on the 3d of this month she was married to Frank Krohn. Her mother died three years ago from the same dread ailment, and the daughter, who was her constant attendant, probably contracted the disease. Besides her husband, she is survived by her father, one brother, Eddie, and seven sisters. The brother and one of the sisters, Esther, had been living with her, and the father has been employed at Fond du Lac.

The deceased lady was born at Sandy Creek, Oswego county, N. Y., Nov. 12, 1884, and was therefore in the 75th year of her age. Her maiden name was Lydia A. Coon, and she was married to Joshua Dickerman, in Sheboygan county, Mar. 30th, 1884. For years after their marriage they were engaged in farming in different parts of the state, including Sheboygan, Waupaca, Outagamie and Clark counties, and in 1885 they came to Plover, which had been the family home ever since. The husband died there May 5, 1895, and was a well known veteran of the civil war. They are survived by nine children, five daughters and four sons, as follows: Mrs. Chas. Norton, Red Bluff, Cal.; John W. Dickerman, Galveston, Texas; Jessie F. Missoula, Mont.; Mrs. B. F. Moore, Milladore; Mrs. O. G. Hammond, Wausau; Geo. A. Benj. O. Elmer and Miss Cynthia R. Dickerman, of Plover. Mrs. Dickerman lived a good, long and useful life and was universally respected.

The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon, with interment in the Plover cemetery.

CALLED BY DEATH'S ANGEL

Well Known Residents of This City, Plover and Amherst Junction Are Summoned to the Great Beyond.

MATTHEW JANDL.

Matthew Jandl, whose sudden illness was mentioned last week, having been found in an unconscious condition at his home, 309 Illinois avenue, on Tuesday morning, the 6th inst., died at 7:10 Friday morning, never recovering from the stroke of apoplexy with which he was stricken.

The deceased was a native of Austria, 71 years of age, and had lived in Stevens Point for the past quarter of a century. His wife died seven years ago. They had no children, but Miss Lizzie Wurtzinger made her home with them for a number of years previous to her marriage to Matthew Kaiser, their home now being at Fond du Lac. She had been visiting here and found Mr. Jandl after the fatal stroke. He was a good citizen, liked by neighbors and all who knew him.

The funeral took place from St. Joseph's Catholic church Sunday afternoon, Rev. H. J. Ehr officiating, with interment in the parish cemetery. The members of St. Joseph's society, to which he belonged, attended in a body.

MRS. AUG. PIDDE.

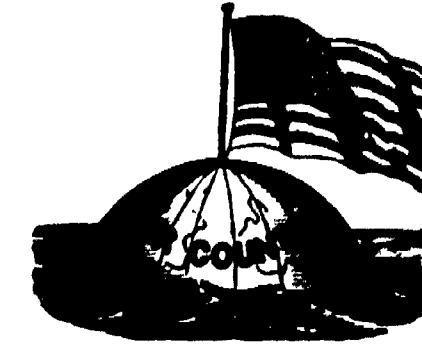
Mrs. Aug. Pidde, a respected resident of Amherst Junction, died at the home of her son, Albert, one week ago last Sunday, after long suffering with cancer. The funeral took place last Wednesday, services being held at the German Lutheran church at Amherst, Rev. G. A. Feustel officiating, followed by interment in the Bickel cemetery. Mrs. Pidde was a native of Germany, born Dec. 1, 1835, and had lived in this country for 26 years. Mr. Pidde died several years ago and they are survived by six daughters and three sons, besides twenty-six grandchildren. Two of the sons, Julius and Albert, live at Amherst Junction. All the children were present at the funeral except one son who still resides in Germany.

MRS. FRANK H. KROHN.

Mrs. Frank H. Krohn, who had been ill for about one year with tuberculosis, passed away at her home, 1417 Main street, at 10:30 last Friday forenoon. Last fall Mrs. Krohn spent a few months at the sanatorium, being visibly benefited, but after her return home there was a change for the worse, gradually failing to the end.

The deceased lady was born in the town of Stockton, May 20, 1887, and she was in the 22d year of her age. Her maiden name was Lydia A. Coon, and she was married to B. O. Coon, at Plymouth, and while there contracted a severe cold. Returning home immediately everything possible was done, but pneumonia developed, ending fatally.

The deceased lady was born at Sandy Creek, Oswego county, N. Y., Nov. 12, 1884, and was therefore in the 75th year of her age. Her maiden name was Lydia A. Coon, and she was



STEVENS POINT, WIS., APRIL 14, 1909.

SERIAL STORY

MR. PRATT

A Tale of the Cape Cod Fisher Folk

By Joseph C. Lincoln

Author of "Cap'n Eri," "Partners of the Tide," Etc.

Illustrations by T. D. Melville

Copyright, 1907, A. S. Barnes & Company.

SYNOPSIS.

Mr. Solomon Pratt began comical narration of story, introducing well-to-do Nathan Scudder of his town, and Edward Van Brunt and Martin Hartley, two rich New Yorkers seeking rest. Van Brunt, it was said, was the successful suitor for the hand of Miss Agnes Page, who gave Hartley up. Adventure at Fourth of July celebration at Eastwich. Hartley rescued a boy, known as "Reddy," from under a horse's feet and the urchin proved to be one of Miss Page's charges, whom she had taken to the country for an outing. Van Brunt rented an island from Scudder and called it Ozona Island. In charge of a colony of New York poor children Miss Talford and Miss Page visited Ozona Island. Eureka Sparrow, a country girl, was engaged as a cook and Van Brunt and Hartley paid a visit to her father, who for years had been claiming consumption as an excuse for not working. Upon another island visit by Miss Page, Hartley, disguised as a boy, as one of love for Agnes, Hartley invented a plan to make Washington Sparrow work. In putting the plan into effect Hartley incurs wrath of Miss Page, for whom the "sick man" sent. Agnes, whom he appealed to Van Brunt. Sparrow to escape the treatment proclaimed himself well and went to work. Storm-bound on Ozona Island, Van Brunt suffered a broken arm while hunting a physician for "Reddy," supposed to be suffering from appendicitis.

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued.

The lane of deep water narrowed up ahead of us and there was a kind of gate, as you might say, at the end. Hartley looked at me and I at him.

"Can you?" he asks. He was white as paper, but not from being scared I was sure. His left arm hung down straight and he kept rubbing it.

"Lord knows," I says. "Are you hurt?"

He didn't answer; just shook his head. On went the Dora Bassett. Bless the old girl's heart! She was doing her best to pull us through.

The gate was just in front of our nose. I set my teeth and headed her for the middle of it. A jiffy more, and the crazy breakers jumped at us from both sides. Their froth flew over us in chunks. Then we was through, and I fetched my first decent breath.

We was in a kind of pond now, where we had elbow room.

Martin looked astern. "Here comes a boat," says he.

"Twas the lifeboat from the station. They'd seen our trouble and was coming full tilt. I hadn't ever been took off my own boat by no life-savers, and I wasn't going to begin.

"Heave to!" hails the crew cap'n from the boat. "We're coming to take you off."

I didn't answer.

"Heave to!" he yells again. "Heave to!"

I turned my head a little ways.

"Go home and get your breakfast," says out. "We're busy."

They kept on for a ways, and then they give it up. I ran two or three more of them lanes and then, when I had the chance, I dropped my main-sail and histed the jib. And with that jib and the oar I picked my way for another spell, in and out and betwixt and between. At last we slid past the Wapatomac breakwater and up to the wharf. A nice piece of work for any body's boat, if I do say it.

Hartley seemed to think so, too, for says he: "Skipper, that was beautiful. You're a wonder."

"Twenty minutes of six," says I. "We're on time."

There was an early-bird lobsterman on the wharf, come down to see how many of his pots had gone adrift in the night. He stood and stared at us.

"God sakes!" says he. "Where'd you come from?"

"Wellmouth," says I, making fast to a ring bolt.

"In her?" he says, pointing to the sloop. "In this gale? Never in the world!"

"All right. Then we didn't." I hadn't no time to waste arguing.

"Good land of love!" he says, kind of to himself. "Say! she must be something of a boat."

I looked at the poor old Dora Bassett. Rudder gone, centerboard smashed, rail carried away and hull nich filled with water.

"She was," says I. "Considerable of a boat."

CHAPTER XVIII.

Poor Reddy.

Hartley had climbed on the wharf and now he was heading for the village. I got the sloop fast, after a fashion, and then run over and caught up with him. He was walking with long steps and looking straight ahead. His left fist was in the side pocket of his jacket and his face was set and pale under the tan. I happened to bump into him as I came alongside, and he jumped and gave a little groan.

"What's the matter with that arm of yours?" I asked, anxious. He'd stopped for a second and was biting his lips together.

"Nothing," he says, short. "Bruised a little, I guess. Where's the hotel?"

"Up the main road a piece. That's it, on top of the hill."

"Come on then," says he, walking faster than ever.

We went through Wapatomac village like we was walking for money. Some of the town folks was just getting up, and you could see smoke coming from kitchen chimneys and window shades being hoisted. Once in a while, where the families was particularly early risers, I smelt fried herring. In the center, by the post office, the feller that keeps the market was just taking down his store shutters. He looked at us kind of odd.

"Good morning," he says. "Going to fair off at last, ain't it?"

"Guess likely," says I, keeping on.

"You been on the water, ain't you?" he asks. "Get caught down to the Point?"

Long Point's a great place for Wapatomac folks to go on clamping and fishing trips. I suppose he thought we'd been out the day afore, when it cleared that time, and had had to put in at the station over night. We must have looked like we'd been through the mill. Both of us was sopping wet, and I had on rubber boots and a sou'wester. I'd thrown off my leiskin coat at the wharf.

I didn't stop to explain. I had to save my breath to keep up with Martin. The nigher he got to the hotel the faster he walked.

The Wapatomac house is about the toniest summer place on our part of the coast. A great big building, with piazzas and band stand, and windows and wind-mills and bowling alleys till you can't rest. We turned between the stone posts at the end of the driveway and went pounding across the lawns and flower beds.

There was a sleepy-looking clerk behind the desk in the big hall. Nobody else was in sight, and the whole outfit of empty chairs and scattered newspapers had that jonesome look of having been up all night. Oh, yes! and there was a colored man mopping the floor.

Hartley went up to the desk, leaving muddy foot marks right where the darky had been scrubbing.

"Good morning," he says to the clerk. "Dr. Jordan of Providence is one of your guests, isn't he?"

The clerk put down the book he was reading and looked us over. He done it deliberate and chilly, same as hotel clerks always do. If there's any one mortal that can make the average man feel like apologizing for living without a license, it's a slick, high-collared, fancy shirt-bosomed hotel clerk.

"What?" says the clerk, frosty and slow.

"Dr. Jordan of Providence. Is he here?"

His majesty looked at his book again before he answered. Then he put his thumb between the pages to mark the place and condescends to draw out:

"What do you want with him?"

For once he'd made a mistake. There are times when it ain't wise to judge a feller by his general get-up. Martin stiffened, and he spoke clear and sharp.

"Answer my question, if you please," says he. "Is the doctor here?"

"No, he ain't."

"Where is he?"

"Gone."

I felt sick. Maybe Hartley did too, but he didn't show it.

"Where has he gone?" he asks.

"I don't know that I've got to—"

"I know. And for your own good, my friend, I advise that you tell me. Where is Dr. Jordan?"

The emperor come down off his throne a little. I callate he figured that 'twas good policy.

"He's gone to Brantboro," he says. "He went yesterday morning and he's to leave there for Boston this forenoon. Then he's going to Bar Harbor for the rest of his vacation. Anything else you'd like to know?"

This last part was loaded to the gunwale with sarcasm.

"Yes," says Hartley emphatic. "Where is the doctor staying in Brantboro?"

"Cold Spring house. Want to know what he pays for his room?"

Martin didn't answer. He walked to the door. I stopped for a jiffy.

"See here, my smart aleck," says I to the clerk, "you'll have some more fun from this later on, when your boss hears of it. Do you know who 'tis you've been sassing? That young man is John D. Vanderbilt of New York."

There is some satisfaction in a first

class lie. It done me good to see that clerk shrivel up.

Martin was calling to me. "Sol," he asks, like a flash, "how can I get to Brantboro?"

"You can't—in time to catch that morning train. Brantboro's ten miles off, and the train that gets here at 25 minutes of eight leaves there at 7:15. That was the one we was to have the doctor on. And it's past six now."

He spun around on his heel. "Is the telegraph line to Brantboro working?" he asked the clerk.

"No, sir! no, sir!" My! but he was polite. "I'm sorry to say not, sir."

"Can I get a horse here?"

"The livery stable is right around the corner; but I don't think—"

We was at that livery stable in less than two shakes. The feller that took care of the horses and slept in the stable loft was up and sweeping out.

"Have you got a horse that will take me to Brantboro in half an hour?" asks the Twin.

The feller stared at him. "Be you crazy?" says he.

Martin didn't answer. "Whose machine is that?" he asks.

He was pointing to a big automobile in the stable. A great big red thing, with a shiny painted hull and nickel-plated running rigging.

"Mr. Shearer's. He's away for a week and we're keeping it for him."

"Can I hire it?"

The feller's mouth fell open like 'twas on hinges.

"Hire it? Hire Mr. Shearer's automobile?" says he. "Well, I'll be

because I was too scared to know my hands from my feet. The stable man was actually blue. Next time I see Baker he told me that the feller had nightmare for fortnight afterwards, and they could hear him yelling 'Whoa!' in his sleep as plain as could be. And they in the house with the windows shut.

Afore I had time to think straight, scarcely, or remember to say more than a line or two of "Now I lay me," we was sizzling through Brantboro. We whirled into the big yard of the Cold Spring house and hauled up by the steps. Hartley piled out and I followed him. We'd used up just 18 minutes.

"Here!" says he to the clerk, a twin brother of the one at Wapatomac; "take this to Dr. Jordan's room."

He scribbled something on a slip of paper and chucked it across the desk. The clerk yelled for a boy and the boy took the paper and lit out. Pretty quick he comes back.

"He wants you to come right up, puster," says he.

"Good!" says Martin, tossing him half a dollar. "Lead the way."

The youngster started for the stairs, grinning like a punkin lantern. I hopped into a chair and felt myself all over to make sure I hadn't shook no part of me loose on the trip. Likewise I watched the clock.

In ten minutes more the Twin comes downstairs, and Dr. Jordan was with him. The doctor was a big gray-haired man with a pleasant face. He looked as though he'd dressed in a hurry, and he had a travelling satchel in his hand.

"I'll send you a check for my bill later," he says to the clerk. "All right, Mr. Hartley."

We went out to the automobile. Martin started her up and we whizzed for the depot.

"Great Scott!" says the doctor. "I feel as if I had been pulled out of bed by the hair. Nobody but your father's son could do this to me, Hartley. Have you fellers fed yet?"

The Twin was too busy with the steering wheel to answer. I done it for him.

"No, sir," says I; "not since yesterday noon. Nor slept since night before last."

Martin run the automobile into one of the horse sheds by the depot. Then he passed the stable man the bill that happened to be on the outside of his roll. 'Twas a tanner, for I caught a glimpse of it.

"Here," he says: "take this and wait till here till the shofer comes for the machine. Well, skipper, we're on time, after all."

So we was, and ahead of it. We waited on the depot platform. I noticed that Hartley wasn't saying much. Now that the excitement was over, he seemed to me to be mighty quiet. Once, when he walked, I thought he staggered. And he was awful white.

"Sol," he says to me, just as the train hove in sight: "you needn't come with us, unless you want to. Maybe you'd like to stay and attend to your boat."

I looked at him. "No," says I. "I'm going to see it through. The boat can wait."

I had to give him a boost up the car steps. As he got to a seat, he staggered again.

"Skipper," he says, quiet and with little stops between words. "I'm afraid you'll have to look out for the doctor. I believe I'm going to make a fool of myself."

And then he flops over on the cushions in a dead faint.

Doctor Jordan was at him in a second.

"It's his arm, I guess," says I. "He bruised it aboard the slop."

The doctor pulled up Hartley's coat sleeve and felt of the arm.

"Bruised it!" he says. "I should say he did. The arm is broken."

Now you can bet that Martin Hartley wasn't the only sick man aboard that train just then. There was another one and he'd been christened Solomon. When I heard that doctor say that the Twin's arm was broken I give you my word I went cold all over.

Think of the grit of the feller—the clean up and down grit of him! Ramming around, running automobiles and chasing doctors, and all that with a broken arm. And never even mentioning it. I took off my hat to that New Yorker. Crazy or not he could have my vote for any job from pound keeper to president.

(To be continued.)

Wasted Effort.

Force without judgment falls by its own weight.—Horace.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

GENERAL BOOTH IS 80 YEARS OLD

SALVATION ARMY CELEBRATES
THE ANNIVERSARY.

ALL LANDS DO HIM HONOR

Day is Marked in America by Launching of His Plan for a University of Humanity.

New York.—With great mass meetings in every city and rejoicing wherever its soldiers are found, the Salvation Army on Saturday celebrated the eightieth birthday of its founder and commander-in-chief, Gen. William Booth. All the Christian world participated in the occasion, for every where the venerable philanthropist is honored for his deeds for unfortunate humanity.

Gen. Booth himself presided over several monster mass meetings in London. His advanced age and the fact that he was operated on recently for cataract did not deter him from taking part in the celebrations held by his devoted soldiers.

University of Humanity Launched.

In America the day was marked especially by the launching of another of Gen. Booth's original schemes for social reform in the United States. At every post of the army was announced the beginning of work to found a University of Humanity, a great institute for the training of workers in social service. The university will be divided between New York and Chicago, and it is expected to begin with a fund of \$1,000,000. The gathering of this fund is the work that the army now enters upon in commemoration of its famous leader's completion of his eightieth year.

As a much-needed stone in the great organizational structure that William Booth has been building during the past 47 years, this idea of a school

homes, nursing, Samaritan brigades, hospital and benevolent visitation, police court work and Indian school training.

No other religious organization in the world's history has branched out into so many departments of philanthropic effort and absorbed them as part of its religious duties.

Need of Trained Workers.

The scheme for a University of Humanity grew naturally out of the development of the 20 other departments. With a field as wide as the world itself the work of the Salvation Army is only limited by the number of workers that can be secured and its effectiveness by the understanding and earnestness of these workers. As uplift work has grown from local efforts to help a few into a great inclusive movement which must miss none, the problems of organization have grown greater. Charity has become a science and its application an art requiring the highest development of personal qualities of insight and altruism. There is thus pressing need for workers of quite exceptional qualification. These qualifications must first of all be inherent and must then be developed by experience and special training.

Spread Over the World.

The movement began spreading to other countries of the world in 1881 when it first reached the United States through the influence of a silk-weaver who had emigrated from Coventry, England, bringing with him the Salvation Army idea and a strong desire to continue in the work. It reached Australia in the same year through a milk dealer from Stepney, and soon afterwards the first Canadian corps was organized in a similar fashion.

Five years later, in 1886, the general made the first of many visits to the American branches of the army and he has seen them grow from a few small corps into veritable army of tremendous influence and unsurpassed efficiency. His first great world-tour was made in 1891, when he visited South Africa, Australia and India. Since then he has visited the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and India four times, South Africa twice and Japan and the Holy Land each once.

During all these travels the actual executive responsibility for the government of the army has never been lifted from his shoulders. Even on shipboard he is an indefatigable worker, planning and writing through the days.

Gen. Booth Honored.

One of the most remarkable of the many tributes paid to the general by the great of the world was that of the mikado of Japan during the visit to that country. The mikado personally received the general with great warmth and he was accorded remarkable ovations in Yokohama, Tokyo, Sendai and Kyoto, a circumstance of strange import when it is realized that Japan is not a Christian country.

Another interesting distinction given Gen. Booth was the conferring on him of the degree of doctor of civil law by Oxford university. The significance of this honor will be better understood when it is stated those who received university honors with him at the time were Prince Arthur of Connaught, the prime minister of England, the lord chancellor, the speaker, Sir E. Grey, the archbishop of Armagh, Sir Evelyn Wood, the American ambassador, Mark Twain and Rudyard Kipling.

As a writer Gen. Booth is remarkable, both as a stylist, as a thinker and as a producer. He has written in all 21 volumes, besides innumerable articles for the army publications. His best-known book is "In Darkest England and the Way Out," in which he outlined his scheme for social reform by means of colonization. "The Training of Children," "Love, Marriage and the Home," and his books on reform are among the others of the general's best-known literary productions.

His Greatness in Time of Trial.
The greatness of this born leader of men shone with especial brilliancy during that most trying period in the history of the movement, when disagreements caused a split in the Army's American forces and they divided, one part becoming the Volunteers of America with the general's own son, Ballington Booth, at its head.

Through this serious break, which threatened the progress of the work for a time, the patriarch maintained such simple and dignified attitude of acceptance as to strengthen greatly his position before the world.

Of "those who have left him" the general wrote: "It was to be expected that in such work as ours, demanding as it does arduous toil and constant self-denial and often real hardships of one kind or another, some should prove unworthy. Some should grow weary and others should faint by the way. It could not be otherwise for we are engaged in real warfare and who ever heard of war without wounds or losses? But even of those who do thus step aside from the position of officers a large proportion remain with us engaged in some voluntary effort in our ranks."

Writes of His Creed.

Of his creed the general has written very beautifully. He says:

"The simplicity of our creed has been, as I believe, it will remain, one of the principal helps to our unity. We stand for the old truths. The faith which can be interpreted in terms of duty, of unselfishness, of purity, of love to God and man, is the only faith we really care about. Whatever may be the case with the select minority, the consciousness of sin, the force of evil habit and the influence of passion, are all vivid realities with the great masses of the population. To them we bring the promise of deliverance by Jesus Christ."

In a disused burial ground on Mile End road he pitched an old tent and the first Salvationist meeting was held in that tent in 1861. The fiery eloquence of the earnest young

wanted to train men and women to deal with misfortune. I want them instructed to combat with the weaknesses and sins of the drunkard, the criminal, the pauper and the would-be suicide."

At 80 years of age the head of the Salvation Army, after more than half a century of almost unceasing activity, is as vigorous and untiring as at any time in his career. The inexhaustible vitality and intellectual and physical activity of this social reformer, philanthropist, preacher, author and traveler are marvelous. At fourscore he is traveling many thousands of miles over the world every year, controlling the destinies of his more than 7,000 corps of Salvation soldiers with their 18,000 commissioned officers, distributed among every civilized country, preaching constantly to vast audiences and doing an amount of literary work that would be a factor to many a professional author with no other occupation.

William Booth was born on April 10, 1829, in Nottingham, England, and was trained for the Methodist ministry, which he entered and became one of the strongest evangelistic forces in that church. He grew dissatisfied, however, at reaching only those with some religious training and conviction. He felt that there were thousands whose need was far greater and he gravitated to the East end of London where wretchedness of all kinds was the rule.

This whole plan of campaign for raising the fallen began on a very simple scale in the poverty-stricken and crime-infested East end of London and under the impetus of William Booth's singular force of mind and personality and the momentum that it has gathered with almost miraculous rapidity it has developed into a truly astonishing organization.

Some of the departments of its work are: Prison-gate and Rescue, Inebriates' homes, Boys' and Girls' homes, Farm colonies, Emigration, Naval and Military homes, Maternity

homes, nursing, Samaritan brigades, hospital and benevolent visitation, police court work and Indian school training.

preacher caught the attention of a crowd of poor Whitechapelers and before that first meeting was over he had made several conversions, a performance that he has been repeating throughout the world for 47 years.

How He Started the Army.

This first meeting resulted in the formation of the Christian mission, from which it was the evangelist's custom to send his converts to the existing churches of the locality, but finding that they were not welcomed and were in danger of slipping back from sheer want of comradeship and oversight, he set about forming societies of the converted. These he found to be a potent agency for bringing in more, as the heedless East ender could be impressed by the words of a former "pal" when he would not listen to a minister. So was created the central idea of the Salvation Army.

The need of organization became apparent, but several methods were tried with little success before Gen. Booth hit upon the military idea and named his organization the Salvation Army. From that time on the movement grew amazingly and it has continued to grow without ceasing to this day.

Spread Over the World.

The movement began spreading to other countries of the world in 1881 when it first reached the United States through the influence of a silk-weaver who had emigrated from Coventry, England, bringing with him the Salvation Army idea and a strong desire to continue in the work. It reached Australia in the same year through a milk dealer from Stepney, and soon afterwards the first Canadian corps was organized in a similar fashion.

Five years later, in 1886, the general made the first of many visits to the American branches of the army and he has seen them grow from a few small corps into veritable army of tremendous influence and unsurpassed efficiency. His first great world-tour was made in 1891, when he visited South Africa, Australia and India. Since then he has visited the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and India four times, South Africa twice and Japan and the Holy Land each once.

During all these travels the actual executive responsibility for the government of the army has never been lifted from his shoulders. Even on shipboard he is an indefatigable worker, planning and writing through the days.

Gen. Booth Honored.

One of the most remarkable of the many tributes paid to the general by the great of the world was that of the mikado of Japan during the visit to that country. The mikado personally received the general with great warmth and he was accorded remarkable ovations in Yokohama, Tokyo, Sendai and Kyoto, a circumstance of strange import when it is realized that Japan is not a Christian country.

Another interesting distinction given Gen. Booth was the conferring on him of the degree of doctor of civil law by Oxford university. The significance of this honor will be better understood when it is stated those who received university honors with him at the time were Prince Arthur of Connaught, the prime minister of England, the lord chancellor, the speaker, Sir E. Grey, the archbishop of Armagh, Sir Evelyn Wood, the American ambassador, Mark Twain and Rudyard Kipling.

As a writer Gen. Booth is remarkable, both as a stylist, as a thinker and as a producer. He has written in all 21 volumes, besides innumerable articles for the army publications. His best-known book is "In Darkest England and the Way Out," in which he outlined his scheme for social reform by means of colonization. "The Training of Children," "Love, Marriage and the Home," and his books on reform are among the others of the general's best-known literary productions.

His Greatness in Time of Trial.
The greatness of this born leader of men shone with especial brilliancy during that most trying period in the history of the movement, when disagreements caused a split in the Army's American forces and they divided, one part becoming the Volunteers of America with the general's own son, Ballington Booth, at its head.

Through this serious break, which threatened the progress of the work for a time, the patriarch maintained such simple and dignified attitude of acceptance as to strengthen greatly his position before the world.

Of "those who have left him" the general wrote: "It was to be expected that in such work as ours, demanding as it does arduous toil and constant self-denial and often real hardships of one kind or another, some should prove unworthy. Some should grow weary and others should faint by the way. It could not be otherwise for we are engaged in real warfare and who ever heard of war without wounds or losses? But even of those who do thus step aside from the position of officers a large proportion remain with us engaged in some voluntary effort in our ranks."

Writes of His Creed.
Of his creed the general has written very beautifully. He says:

"The simplicity of our creed has been, as I believe, it will remain, one of the principal helps to our unity. We stand for the old truths. The faith which can be interpreted in terms of duty, of unselfishness, of purity, of love to God and man, is the only faith we really care about. Whatever may be the case with the select minority, the consciousness of sin, the force of evil habit and the influence of passion, are all vivid realities with the great masses of the population. To them we bring the promise of deliverance by Jesus Christ."

In a disused burial ground on Mile End road he pitched an old tent and the first Salvationist meeting was held in that tent in 1861. The fiery eloquence of the earnest young

wanted to train men and women to deal with misfortune. I want them instructed to combat with the weaknesses and sins of the drunkard, the criminal, the pauper and the would-be suicide."

At 80 years of age the head of the Salvation Army, after more than half a century of almost unceasing activity, is as vigorous and untiring as at any time in his career. The inexhaustible vitality and intellectual and physical activity of this social reformer, philanthropist, preacher, author and traveler are marvelous. At fourscore he is traveling many thousands of miles over the world every year, controlling the destinies of his more than 7,000 corps of Salvation soldiers with their 18,000 commissioned officers, distributed among every civilized country, preaching constantly to vast audiences and doing an amount of literary work that would be a factor to many a professional author with no other occupation.

William Booth was born on April 10, 1829, in Nottingham, England, and was trained for the Methodist ministry, which he entered and became one of the strongest evangelistic forces in that church. He grew dissatisfied, however, at reaching only those with some religious training and conviction. He felt that there were thousands whose need was far greater and he gravitated to the East end of London where wretchedness of all kinds was the rule.

This whole plan of campaign for raising the fallen began on a very simple scale in the poverty-stricken and crime-infested East end of London and under the impetus of William Booth's singular force of mind and personality and the momentum that it has gathered with almost miraculous rapidity it has developed into a truly astonishing organization.

Some of the departments of its work are: Prison-gate and Rescue, Inebriates' homes, Boys' and Girls' homes, Farm colonies, Emigration, Naval and Military homes, Maternity

homes, nursing, Samaritan brigades, hospital and benevolent visitation, police court work and Indian school training.

preacher caught the attention of a crowd of poor Whitechapelers and before that first meeting was over he had made several conversions, a performance that he has been repeating throughout the world for 47 years.

How He Started the Army.

This first meeting resulted in the formation of the Christian mission, from which it was the evangelist's custom to send his converts to the existing churches of the locality, but finding that they were not welcomed and were in danger of slipping back from sheer want of comradeship and oversight, he set about forming societies of the converted. These he found to be a potent agency for bringing in more, as the heedless East ender could be impressed by the words of a former "pal" when he would not listen to a minister. So was created the central idea of the Salvation Army.

The need of organization became apparent, but several methods were tried with little success before Gen. Booth hit upon the military idea and named his organization the Salvation Army. From that time on the movement grew amazingly and it has continued to grow without ceasing to this day.

Spread Over the World.

The movement began spreading to other countries of the world in 1881 when it first reached the United States through the influence of a silk-weaver who had emigrated from Coventry, England, bringing with him the Salvation Army idea and a strong desire to continue in the work. It reached Australia in the same year through a milk dealer from Stepney, and soon afterwards the first Canadian corps was organized in a similar fashion.

Five years later, in 1886, the general made the first of many visits to the American branches of the army and he has seen them grow from a few small corps into veritable army of tremendous influence and unsurpassed efficiency. His first great world-tour was made in 1891, when he visited South Africa, Australia and India. Since then he has visited the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and India four times, South Africa twice and Japan and the Holy Land each once.

During all these travels the actual executive responsibility for the government of the army has never been lifted from his shoulders. Even on shipboard he is an indefatigable worker, planning and writing through the days.

preacher caught the attention of a crowd of poor Whitechapelers and before that first meeting was over he had made several conversions, a performance that he has been repeating throughout the world for 47 years.

How He Started the Army.

This first meeting resulted in the formation of the Christian mission, from which it was the evangelist's custom to send his converts to the existing churches of the locality, but finding that they were not welcomed and were in danger of slipping back from sheer want of comradeship and oversight, he set about forming societies of the converted. These he found to be a potent agency for bringing in more, as the heedless East ender could be impressed by the words of a former "pal" when he would not listen to a minister. So was created the central idea of the Salvation Army.

The need of organization became apparent, but several methods were tried with little success before Gen. Booth hit upon the military idea and named his organization the Salvation Army. From that time on the movement grew amazingly and it has continued to grow without ceasing to this day.

Spread Over the World.

The movement began spreading to other countries of the world in 1881 when it first reached the United States through the influence of a silk-weaver who had emigrated from Coventry, England, bringing with him the Salvation Army idea and a strong desire to continue in the work. It reached Australia in the same year through a milk dealer from Stepney, and soon afterwards the first Canadian corps was organized in a similar fashion.

Five years later, in 1886, the general made the first of many visits to the American branches of the army and he has seen them grow from a few small corps into veritable army of tremendous influence and unsurpassed efficiency. His first great world-tour was made in 1891, when he visited South Africa, Australia and India. Since then he has visited the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and India four times, South Africa twice and Japan and the Holy Land each once.

During all these travels the actual executive responsibility for the government of the army has never been lifted from his shoulders. Even on shipboard he is an indefatigable worker, planning and writing through the days.

preacher caught the attention of a crowd of poor Whitechapelers and before that first meeting was over he had made several conversions, a performance that he has been repeating throughout the world for 47 years.

How He Started the Army.

This first meeting resulted in the formation of the Christian mission, from which it was the evangelist's custom to send his converts to the existing churches of the locality, but finding that they were not welcomed and were in danger of slipping back from sheer want of comradeship and oversight, he set about forming societies of the converted. These he found to be a potent agency for bringing in more, as the heedless East ender could be impressed by the words of a former "pal" when he would not listen to a minister. So was created the central idea of the Salvation Army.

The need of organization became apparent, but several methods were tried with little success before Gen. Booth hit upon the military idea and named his organization the Salvation Army. From that time on the movement grew amazingly and it has continued to grow without ceasing to this day.

Spread Over the World.

The movement began spreading to other countries of the world in 1881 when it first reached the United States through the influence of a silk-weaver who had emigrated from Coventry, England, bringing with him the Salvation Army idea and a strong desire to continue in the work. It reached Australia in the same year through a milk dealer from Stepney, and soon afterwards the first Canadian corps was organized in a similar fashion.

Five years later, in 1886, the general made the first of many visits to the American branches of the army and he has seen them grow from a few small corps into veritable army of tremendous influence and unsurpassed efficiency. His first great world-tour was made in 1891, when he visited South Africa, Australia and India. Since then he has visited the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and India four times, South Africa twice and Japan and the Holy Land each once.

During all these travels the actual executive responsibility for the government of the army has never been lifted from his shoulders. Even on shipboard he is an indefatigable worker, planning and writing through the days.

preacher caught the attention of a crowd of poor Whitechapelers and before that first meeting was over he had made several conversions, a performance that he has been repeating throughout the world for 47 years.

How He Started the Army.

This first meeting resulted in the formation of the Christian mission, from which it was the evangelist's custom to send his converts to the existing churches of the locality, but finding that they were not welcomed and were in danger of slipping back from sheer want of comradeship and oversight, he set about forming societies of the converted. These he found to be a potent agency for bringing in more, as the heedless East ender could be impressed by the words of a former "pal" when he would not listen to a minister. So was created the central idea of the Salvation Army.</p

ROAD AND FARM IMPROVEMENT

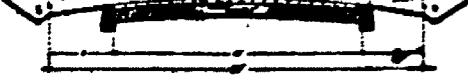
BUILDING GOOD ROADS.

How It Is Being Worked Out in Ohio, Especially in Muskingum County.

There has been considerable agitation throughout Ohio over the good roads question for a number of years, writes D. Y. Geddes to Country Gentleman.

The result was that a few years ago the state legislature authorized the organization of a state highway department principally for educational purposes, but the work soon became so great and the demands so insistent that the educational view has largely been lost sight of in the practical side of the question. This department is still in its infancy and is composed of a state highway commissioner and two assistants, together with resident engineers in various sections of the state. The state legislature, at its last session, authorized an appropriation of \$5,000 per county, or a total of \$44,000 for the 88 counties of the state. This amount is distributed pro rata to the counties, the state paying for 50 per cent. of the work done, the county for 25 per cent., the township for 15 per cent., and the property owners along the line of the improved highway for ten per cent. of the cost of the work in the given township.

These conditions have been taken advantage of in Muskingum county for the past two years toward obtaining a mile of brick road each year, the writer having had charge of all such work as resident engineer. One of the primary conditions in the application for a brick road is that the road must at one end join on a brick pave-



Sectional View of the Brick Road.

ment already laid, thus giving a long stretch of the paving instead of scattered patches over the country. The paving is of vitrified paving brick, and is retained in place by rectangular concrete curbing five inches wide by 16 inches deep, set with its top flush with the brick. In this state, the maximum width of brick highway allowed by state law is 16 feet, with a minimum width of ten feet. This county applied for the maximum width, and two roads have been constructed in accordance with this 16-foot width.

Outside of each curbing is an earth- en berme three feet wide, also flush with the curb, so that a vehicle may drive from the brick pavement out over the curbing to the earth if occasion requires, as it seldom does. Drainage is provided by means of a ditch on either side of the road, with a minimum depth of 18 inches below the crown of the pavement. The paving between curbing has a crown of five inches, and is constructed on an arc of a circle or on a parabola as occasion requires.

ALFALFA BEST FARM CROP.

Western Farmer Who Has Made the Crop Pay Well.

I farmed 160 acres for three years, since then have added some 1,100 acres to the original ranch, and usually winter 100 head of stock on dry raised alfalfa. This crop is one of the best for the dry farmer, and supplies a large amount of feed for little more than the cutting, writes a Colorado farmer in the Orange Judd Farmer.

The fall of 1908 was the driest in 28 years, and this winter finds us with a foot of snow all over the pastures, but with plenty of hay and grain to carry all our stock through in good condition. I thoroughly believe in combination farming. A farmer may just as well feed his own produce and secure the profits as allow some other man to do it. But it is more sensible in every way to get your feed first, then buy the stock.

Alfalfa will grow almost anywhere. The failures come from shallow plowing and planting other crops with it, which, of course, use up the moisture and kill it out. Ten pounds to the acre is sufficient. April is the best month. Harrow after cutting; disk when thoroughly established. Alfalfa, fall rye, winter wheat and corn are the best crops for the beginner. For spring grain the land should always be plowed deep and fallowed at least from the fall until spring or longer. Where the precipitation falls below ten inches I believe in fallowing a whole year, a proceeding which has been adopted by the foremost dry farmers of Utah. In the matter of plowing, it is more practical to do a good job at the start than to try and supplement poor plowing by harrowing and cultivating crops all summer.

YIELDS ON SMALL FARMS.

They Average Better Than Upon the Large Section.

The man who spoke was an old-time thrasher. It was at Columbus, in Ward county, N. D., that he gave his opinion. The size for the farms was being discussed at the time. He said: "I have noticed this, that when I am threshing on a quarter section farm I get more bushels to thresh per acre than when I thresh on a half section farm. In fact," he said, "the larger the farm the less the bushels per acre." Doubtless this man was right. The more acres the average grain grower has the more he wants. He skims over his work, he has so many acres to cover. He does that work so poorly that low yields result.

The season is blamed, when the fault lies with the farmer, declares the Orange Judd Farmer. He says the seasons are changing, when the change is with himself. It is a change from reasonably good to inferior farming. Such is the story of farming in several of the states beyond the Mississippi. Man in his reaching out for acres lets slip from his grasp the idea of good farming. The country suffers in consequence.

GOOD FARM BOOKS.

Farmers Should Invest More in a Home Library.

The small investment made by farmers in agricultural books is one of the surprising things about the farmer's life. It would seem correct to say that not one farmer in a score adds one book a year to his library by purchase. His library is made up of books in the nature of reports. They are issued by the state or some such source. The enterprising mechanic has the best that has been issued in his line. The farmer goes on from year to year in much the same old fashion.

If good books could not be obtained this would not be matter for surprise, but books of this class are now being written. Not a few of them present information systematically arranged and easily understood. The cost compared to the worth of the book is not to be mentioned, says the Orange Judd Farmer, and yet the farmer reads them not, nor does he purchase them for his boy. He gives his calf every chance for highest development, but denies the same to his boy.

PULLING FENCE POSTS.

Frame Which Will Make the Task an Easy One.

I use a frame as shown in the cut. Take two two by four inch pieces 36 inches long for uprights and one 32 inches long for the bottom crosspiece, and spike it securely to the uprights three inches from the ends so that the ends will settle in the ground.

Prairie du Chien.—William Kluss, aged about 40, formerly manager of the Rathbun & Kluss sanitarium, accidentally shot himself through the head while trying to take a rusty charge out of a rifle preparatory to going duck hunting. He will live.

Portage.—E. F. Mertz, a Milwaukee real-estate man, purchased the steamer Annie M., moored here during the winter. The boat has 100 feet over all.

Janesville.—Anthony W. Cole, aged 71, who has been prominently known in the city for many years, was struck by a passenger train and narrowly escaped being crushed to death.

Fond du Lac.—William F. Cole, banker, died of pneumonia. He was treasurer of the Western Wisconsin Railway & Light Company, and was 65 years old.

Fond du Lac.—The high school class of 1909 will present "Just Out of College" as the class play at the Henry Boyle theater on June 3.

Rib Lake.—Mary Schneek, a school teacher, was killed here while getting on a logging train for a ride.

Wausau.—The Merchants' association has decided to revive the prize monthly stock days to be held the fourth Monday of each month.

The Fortunate Family.

Lively plans for the future now occupy the time of the wideawake farmer. The principle trout is obtaining farm help. Some are contemplating selling out, on account of their inability to obtain help to run their business, writes an Indiana farmer. The farmer that has help within his own family is fortunate and is doing well.

BADGER NEWS BREVITIES

Oshkosh.—The German National bank has been absorbed by the National Bank of Oshkosh. The sale was made upon a vote of more than three-fourths of the stockholders, an offer having been made by the board of directors of the old National bank. Frank La Budde, cashier of the German National will become assistant cashier of the old National.

New London.—Chief of Police A. Lueck has arrested a woman tramp, who says she is Mrs. Fredericks of Oshkosh, but was thought to be a resident of Pella, who, although she owns a good farm near Pella and a store building at Caroline, is a professional tramp and beggar. She was arrested charged with using abusive language and stealing.

La Crosse.—Sent to the industrial school four or five years ago on complaint of his father who alleged that he threatened to kill his sister, Leon Arasnow, son of Frank Arasnow, was arrested again on the charge of having cut off the tail of a cow, the accusation being made also by his father, but was acquitted.

Milwaukee.—Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer of the Roman Catholic church was seriously ill in a Milwaukee hospital with jaundice. He was there for several weeks and unable to attend to his duties. No alarm was felt over his condition, but the fact that he is over 60 years old caused some apprehension.

Kenosha.—Judge Ludwig, sitting in the circuit court for Kenosha, directed the jury to bring a verdict for the defendant in the suit of John Mensforth against the Chicago Brass Company. Mensforth had sued for \$20,000 damages for personal injuries. He had signed a release, but claimed it invalid.

Neenah.—Henry Danke, while operating a power wood saw, fell on the saw and before he could be freed his right leg at the knee was sawed nearly through, so that the lower leg hung merely on a small piece of flesh. The doctors replaced the leg and hope to save it.

Manitowoc.—The candy store of Ray Flint and the saloon of Spiegel & Kellner were damaged by fire to the extent of about \$1,000. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin, as it is the fifth of a series of fires in mercantile houses here for which no other cause could be given.

Platteville.—William Ellis shot and probably fatally wounded Carl Schroeder on Tuesday on a farm four miles west of Livingston of which he was tenant. Schroeder was attempting to take possession of the farm which he had rented, but Ellis was unwilling to move.

Ashland.—A settlement has been reached in the suit against J. A. Paulsen, former receiver of the Security Savings bank who demanded \$800 for his services. He will receive \$500, it being claimed that he profited from the sale of a judgment held by the bank.

Merrill.—In a fit of insanity, Charles Bucholz attempted to commit suicide by chopping his head with an ax and then throwing himself into a nearby creek. He was prevented from carrying out his design by relatives who brought him to this city from the farm on which he was working.

Green Bay.—Action was started in the circuit court by the town of Lawrence against the American Writing Paper Company to recover alleged damages to property along the Fox river in that town and to restrain the company from the further use of flush boards in the dam at Depere.

Washburn.—E. P. Pedersen, whose saloon license was revoked by the council on complaint of the police chief that he permitted gambling on the premises, will appeal to the circuit court alleging that the judgment is not borne out by the evidence.

Madison.—The hearing before Gov. Davidson on the charges of malfeasance against District Attorney A. E. Schwittay of Marinette was continued indefinitely in order to allow the court charges against the district attorney to be disposed of first.

Wyoconia.—A. W. English and James Moore narrowly escaped death when the scaffold on which they were working gave way and they were thrown to the ground. Mr. English broke his leg at the knee and Mr. Moore hurt his back.

Prairie du Chien.—William Kluss, aged about 40, formerly manager of the Rathbun & Kluss sanitarium, accidentally shot himself through the head while trying to take a rusty charge out of a rifle preparatory to going duck hunting. He will live.

Portage.—E. F. Mertz, a Milwaukee real-estate man, purchased the steamer Annie M., moored here during the winter. The boat has 100 feet over all.

Janesville.—Anthony W. Cole, aged 71, who has been prominently known in the city for many years, was struck by a passenger train and narrowly escaped being crushed to death.

Fond du Lac.—William F. Cole, banker, died of pneumonia. He was treasurer of the Western Wisconsin Railway & Light Company, and was 65 years old.

Fond du Lac.—The high school class of 1909 will present "Just Out of College" as the class play at the Henry Boyle theater on June 3.

Rib Lake.—Mary Schneek, a school teacher, was killed here while getting on a logging train for a ride.

Wausau.—The Merchants' association has decided to revive the prize monthly stock days to be held the fourth Monday of each month.

NO NEED TO TAKE CHANCES

There is a Sure Way of Knowing Good Paint Material.

There is really no need whatever for any property owner to take chances in the selection of his paint materials. It doesn't cost a cent to learn how to be on the safe side. Certainly every property owner has enough at stake to find this out.

A complete painting guide, known as Houseowner's Painting Outfit No. 49, can be had free by writing National Lead Company, 1902 Trinity Building, New York. This company is the largest maker of pure white lead in the world. Its Dutch Boy Painter trademark is famous as a guarantee of purity and quality. The outfit includes a book of color schemes, for either interior or exterior painting, a book of specifications, and a simple little instrument with directions for testing the purity of paint materials.

WISE TO NIAGARA.



Teacher—Johnny, can you tell me the most remarkable thing about Niagara Falls?

Johnny—Yessum; the price they soak you for everything without going to jail.

A CURE FOR FITS.

The Treatment Is to Accomplish What Science Has Been Struggling to Attain for Centuries.

The intense interest that has been felt throughout the country by the wonderful cures that are being accomplished daily by epilepticide still continues. It is really surprising the vast number of people who have already been cured of fits and nervousness. In order that everybody may have a chance to test the medicine, large trial bottles, valuable literature, history of epilepsy and testimonials, will be sent by mail absolutely free to all who write to the Dr. May Laboratory, 584 Pearl Street, New York City.

Her Answer.

An Atchison girl had a proposal of marriage Sunday night and asked a week to think it over. She went to all of her married sisters. One, who used to be a belle, had three children, did all her own work and hadn't been to the theater or out riding since she was married. Another, whose husband was a promising young man at the time she was married, was supporting him. A third didn't dare say her life was her own when her husband was around, and a fourth was divorced. After visiting them and hearing their woes, the heroine of this little tale went home, got pen, ink and paper and wrote an answer to the young man. You may think it was refusing him, but it wasn't. She said she could be ready in a month.—Atchison Globe.

Artificial Wants.

Many a one, for the sake of finery on the back, has gone with a hungry belly and half-starved their families. "Silk and satin, scarlet and velvets," as Poor Richard says, "put out the kitchen fire." These are not the necessities of life; they can scarcely be called the conveniences; and yet only because they look pretty, how many want to have them! The artificial wants of mankind thus become more numerous than the natural; and as Poor Dick says: "For one poor person, there are a hundred indigent."—Benjamin Franklin.

Couldn't Convince the Judge.

"I have heard of the soul kiss and kisses of other kinds, but I never heard of a man biting his wife as an evidence of his affection for her," remarked Justice O'Neill of Baltimore, Md., when George Phoebus, aged 27, of East Baltimore street, endeavored to explain the biting of his wife, for which offense she had him arrested. Mrs. Phoebus said her husband deliberately bit her on the cheek, and, though the pain was excruciating, he said that it was a "love bite." The justice fined him five dollars and gave him ten days in jail.

SICK DOCTOR

Proper Food Put Him Right.

The food experience of a physician in his own case when worn and weak from sickness and when needing nourishment the worst way is valuable:

"An attack of grip, so severe it came near making an end of me, left my stomach in such condition I could not retain any ordinary food. I knew of course that I must have food nourishment or I could never recover. I began to take four tablespoonsful of Grape-Nuts and cream three times a day and for 2 weeks this was almost my only food; it tasted so delicious that I enjoyed it immensely and my stomach handled it perfectly from the first mouthful. It was so nourishing I was quickly built back to normal health and strength."

"Grape-Nuts is of great value as food to sustain life during serious attacks in which the stomach is so deranged it cannot digest and assimilate other foods."

"I am convinced that were Grape-Nuts more widely used by physicians, it would save many lives that are otherwise lost from lack of nourishment."

"Absolutely the most perfect food in the world. Trial of Grape-Nuts 10 days proves, 'There's a Reason.'

"Look in pkgs. for the little book, 'The Road to Wellville.'

"Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest."

You Need a Tonic

if you feel languid and depressed all the time. The best thing to help nature build up the system is

DR. D. JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE

This great tonic is not a false stimulant as many of the so-called "spring tonics." It is a natural strengthener. For all run-down conditions of the health it is an invaluable remedy; imparts new life and vigor and builds up the entire system.

Sold by All Leading Druggists in two size bottles, 50c and 35c

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Heavy Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Costed Tongue, Pain in the Side, TROPID LIVER. Purely Vegetable.

They regulate the Bowels.

They are also good for Liver or Bowel medicine you are using, stop it now. Get a 10c box—week's treatment—of CAS-CARETS today from your druggist and learn how easily, naturally and delightfully your Liver can be made to work, and your bowels move every day. There's new life in every box.

CAS-CARETS are nature's helper. You will see the difference!

CAS-CARETS are a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

DR. MCINTOSH celebrated

Natural Uterine Supporter

gives immediate relief. Sold by all regular druggists. Write for free Catalogue. In United States and Canada.

THE HASTINGS & MCINTOSH TRUSS CO.,

42 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., manufacturers of trusses and

soothing makers of the

McIntosh Supporter.

CORNER IN FRAUD

By Chas W. Ellwood

NE MILLION DOLLARS squeezed from business men of unquestionable standing by means of fraud methods, the strings of which were pulled from every big city of the United States; probably several millions more taken from contributors whose timidity prevented them from coming forth to testify at the Council Bluffs, Ia., trial.

That, as far as is known, is the fruits of one of the most thoroughly equipped swindling organizations which the United States ever knew. The swindlers, captured recently west of the Mississippi river, were brought to book and the whole story came out at the jury investigation which returned indictments and in the developments which followed subsequently.

Established in as handsome a suite of offices as J. Pierpont



A FAKE DEATH ON THE MAT.

CAPTURE OF THE SWINDLERS

Morgan himself might choose, these magnates in fraud lured their victims towards the glitter of "easy money" propositions and then plucked their feathers in such adept manner that often the "Mikes" themselves could not discern the swindle and as a consequence they became victims again.

The heads of the swindle called themselves "millionaires" with money to invest and thus in many instances coupled their money with that of the innocent "sheep" and the latter was fleeced in due time.

Every game known to the underworld was then and new ones were invented every month. They had a perfect book-keeping system; they employed agents in every part of the country, these agents paying royalties for the use of certain swindles, they traveled in palace cars and established a clipping bureau for the purpose of manufacturing printed news items about themselves. Agents were numbered. "Mikes" were numbered and the games they used were also known and used in numerical order.

The head of the "fraud trust," when arrested, was residing in a palatial residence in the south with his wife and a cortege of servants about him.

The swindlers and the manner in which they were pulled off showed ingenuity worthy of a better cause.

There was no haphazard work in the operations of the syndicate. It was a most carefully managed organization. Its ramifications covered the whole country. A code book with a red cover—a sort of "Who's Who in Graffiti"—found in the leader's possession, contained the names and addresses of 300 of the syndicate's willing workers, agents or steers in all the principal cities of the country. Every one of these agents had attached to his name a number. It was his duty to get up jobs or "lays" as the syndicate looks call them. It didn't matter what the game. If the agent carried it through to success he got a percentage of the receipts. These agents were not thus or ploughshares or saloon loafers. They were chosen with particular reference to their education, appearance, manner of dress, ability to associate with gentlemen. This fact is shown by most of the letters captured by the government.

For nearly two years the syndicate had headquarters in New Orleans, later moved to Seattle, then to Council Bluffs and finally went to Little Rock, Ark. During all this time the agents were busy. Wherever an agent was stationed the books show that the syndicate had a "store," a gentle word to take the place of plant or "con game." Men with money were interested in proposed land deals. Horse racing or wrestling were not mentioned. Nothing was hurried. Sometimes it took months to land a victim properly. In one case on record the agent worked for two years and at length "tapped" the "Mike," as the victims are called, for \$37,000. In some instances the fraud was so smoothly handled that the "Mike" went back a second time and gave up another \$1,000 or \$10,000 before he learned that it was loaded.

The syndicate insured itself against "squeal-

The syndicate wasn't losing any time. While the farmer's wife was eating sherbets and lady's fingers, the man, his patriarchal white beard trimmed and brushed as it had not been for years on the home place, was being taken deeper into the innermost confidence of the secretary.

This man knew that the farmer would never have

millionaires would bet any sum. After much persuasion I agreed to go to Omaha to see a match—I was due for a vacation anyway—and Stowe said I couldn't lose. A certain A. B. Shores was to wrestle the millionaires' man, who had agreed, Stowe said, to let himself be thrown. I took with me a check for \$10,000 to make a showing. The millionaires I met were this Gordon and two others. I told Stowe, in Omaha, that I was "next" and wouldn't bet my money, but would bet their money for them as I'd been asked to do. I deposited my check in a bank. During the betting the leader,

PRESCRIPTION FOR NERVOUS MEN AND WOMEN—TRY IT

The impairment of the nervous force in men and women is first manifested by extreme nervousness, sleeplessness, dread, worry and anxiety without reason, trembling of the hands and limbs, with the slightest exertion, heart palpitation, constipation, kidney trouble, and a general inability to act rationally at all times as others with health in their bodies do.

In a half pint bottle get three ounces of syrup sarsaparilla compound and add to this one ounce compound fluid, balmwort, and let stand two hours; then get one ounce compound essence cardiol, and one ounce tincture cardamene compound (not cardamom); mix all together, shake well and take a tea-spoonful after each meal and one at retiring.

Memory Training.

"I forget so easily. I wish I could do something to exercise my memory." "That's simple," said his friend. "Just lend me ten dollars and let me know if you forget it."—Judge.

Pettit's Eye Salve for 25¢

relieves tired, overworked eyes, stops eye aches, congested, inflamed or sore eyes. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

Faith would have an easy time if it doubt didn't camp on its trail.

In case of accident, cuts, wounds, burns, scalds, sprains, bruises, etc., nothing will so quickly take away all pain and soreness as Hamlin's Wizard Oil.

Some figures do not lie until the dressmaker starts to pad them.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5¢ cigar made of rich, mellow tobacco. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Giving means self-enrichment as well as self-sacrifice.—Woolley.



PICTURE OF A FAKE WRESTLING MATCH.
SWINDLER AND MILLIONAIRE SHAKING HANDS

anything to do with a wrestling bout or a prize fight but he knew, also, that the farmer liked horses and had run them himself once upon a time. He was willing to bet on a "fixed" race.

The agriculturist met the millionaires and later he said there was fully a bushel of money on the table when the millionaires quit betting. It included \$10,000 of his money.

After this was finished the whole party went to a lonely road a mile outside the city near Fourche creek. There they found the horses and jockeys awaiting them. They were to race to the foot of a hill about one-half mile away. The farmer liked the appearance of the sorrel mare on which he and the millionaires had bet their money and he was justified, because the sorrel really was a magnificent animal.

They got away in good shape, the sorrel in the lead. The other man, the friend with the losing horse, was sad. The Illinois farmer threw his hat in the air and yelled.

But ah, as they say in novels, what's this? Something had happened to the jockey on the sorrel—he had fallen suddenly forward—he was off—down—on the ground and the millionaires and the "friend" were running down the road toward the spot.

When they reached him they found his face covered with blood. It was flowing from his mouth. He was injured internally, he was dying. Fright seized everyone.

Of course the Illinoisan didn't know, he learned only a few days ago, that the syndicate jockeys and wrestlers and boxers always bleed much at the mouth. He didn't know they carried little thin rubber sacks filled with blood, or something resembling it, in their mouths; that sometimes they bit the sack and sometimes burst it against their ears to show how dangerously they have been injured.

The millionaires said it mustn't get into the papers. The farmer's wife said she wanted to go home. Then she thought of her husband's \$10,000. When they turned to see the stakeholder, one George Wilson, he had disappeared. The millionaires were furious. So was the "friend" whose horse certainly had won.

"I am a lumber dealer," said a Minnesota man. "I am not 30 years old. I used to go up to Minneapolis occasionally and there met an old acquaintance, Louis Stowe, whom I hadn't seen for years. My family had known him for 20 years. His father is an Episcopal rector. I took this fellow to my home often after I met him. One day he said he had a friend, Frank Myers, an instructor in physical culture, whose cousin, George Bennett, was private secretary for three or four millionaires in Pittsburgh, Pa. These millionaires had developed a wrestler, Gorman by name, whom they would match against anyone. Stowe said the

millionaires remained with the supposed corpse.

"Stowe professed to be ruined. I lent him enough money to get out of town. He said he was sick, so I gave him my overcoat. They all got away. I was glad to get out of town and into my own state. I never saw any of them again until now—in the Little Rock jail. Stowe never has been caught—nor has my

\$10,000."

It is interesting that the case which resulted ultimately in the arrest of the swindlers, arose out of another friendship of several years' standing. This was the Sutor case. Mr. Sutor is known to many persons in Kansas City who have spent the summers at his resort, Cass Lake, Minn. He had known one Barney Martin for years, he said, and liked him. He knew him so well and liked him so well that he never supposed he would defraud him. When Barney gave him a "tip" on a supposed good thing Mr. Sutor saw no valid reason for turning it down any more than he would at a track with every day races. Four or five horses were to run in a race at Council Bluffs—this was in August, last—and Mr. Sutor decided to go over with Barney and put down a bet. He did. He had to borrow \$4,000 to make up the \$5,000 needed. But it was a sure thing, Barney said, and Barney certainly knew. Of course Mr. Sutor's "sure thing" fell in the stretch or the jockey fell off and "bled" and scared everyone away as usual.

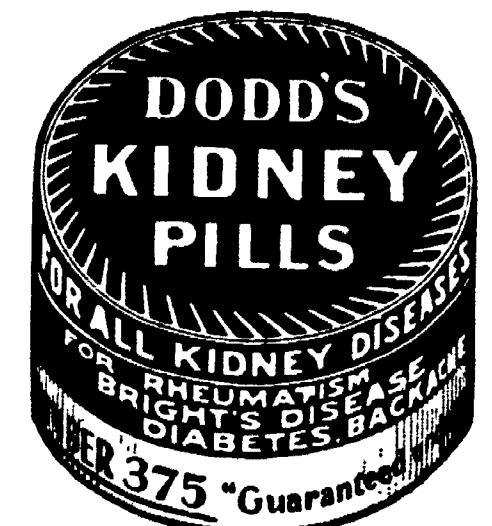
Mr. Sutor thought it over at home and decided to get busy. By the time he had so decided all the "millionaires" had fled from Council Bluffs, Barney with them. But the government was in it now. Barney had written a letter helping Sutor to borrow the \$4,000 and so had used the mails to defraud. The federal officers got busy at once. Decoy letters were sent out by the postal inspector in Council Bluffs, J. S. Swenson, and the syndicate, so adroit in fooling others, swallowed the bait this time.

In the closing days there came Inspector Swenson. In a few hours he had enlisted Sheriff B. L. Roberts, Deputy J. J. Hawkins, Durand Whipple, the six-foot son and law partner of W. G. Whipple, United States district attorney. Warrants were issued. Revolvers were examined and tested. The trap was ready.

What warning the syndicate had may never be known, but it is true that when the officers approached the mansion the syndicate was just getting ready to leave. The leaders were in the touring car with their valises. They knew instantly that they were in for it. They sprang from the car.

"Hands up—quick!" was Inspector Swenson's crisp demand and up went two pairs of hands. One man's were elevated only to his waist. Whipple didn't like that. He searched the leader, but finding no weapons was about to step back when a thought came to him, that may have saved his life. He seized his hands and pushed them up high. Then he lifted the man's vest, and there in the trousers band, was a revolver. It had been within a few inches of his fingers all the time.

The syndicate books were very carefully kept. A large envelope labeled and bearing the name of the victim, the numbers of the streets and the amount was kept for each case. There were 100 or more of these envelopes. Each contained the minutes of every meeting with the "Mike," showed who was present and how the money was handled and also the original agreements signed by the "Mike" and the syndicate members. This was necessary notwithstanding its danger in case of arrest, because of the extensive operations conducted. In such affairs there could be no arguments or disputes.



Western Canada

MORE BIG CROPS IN 1908



Another 60,000 settlers from the United States. New districts opened for settlement. 320 acres of land to each settler. 160 free homesteads and 160 at \$3.00 per acre.

"A vast rich country and a contented prosperous people." Extract from correspondence of a National Editor, whose visit to Western Canada, in August, 1908, was an inspiration.

Many have paid the entire cost of their farms and had a balance of from \$10.00 to \$20.00 per acre as a result of one crop.

Spring wheat, winter wheat, oats, barley, flax and pease are the principal crops, while the wild grasses bring to perfection the best cattle that have ever been sold on the Chicago market.

Splendid climate, schools and churches in all localities. Railways touch most of the settled districts, and prices for produce are always good. Lands may also be purchased from railway and land companies.

For pamphlets, maps and information regarding low railway rates, apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or the authorized Canadian Government Agent:

J. B. BROUGHTON, 412 Merchants' Lane & Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; W. H. ROGERS, third floor, Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.; or T. O. CURRIE, 100 3rd Street, Milwaukee, Wis.



INCANDESCENT KEROSENE OIL LAMP BURNER

The Wonderful Selenia

Produces a beautiful white light. Burns 1-4 oil of ordinary lamp.

Product of 1-10 of electric light.

For incandescent lamps and chandeliers, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.

Price for polished brass lamp with burner, mantle and chimney, \$1.00.